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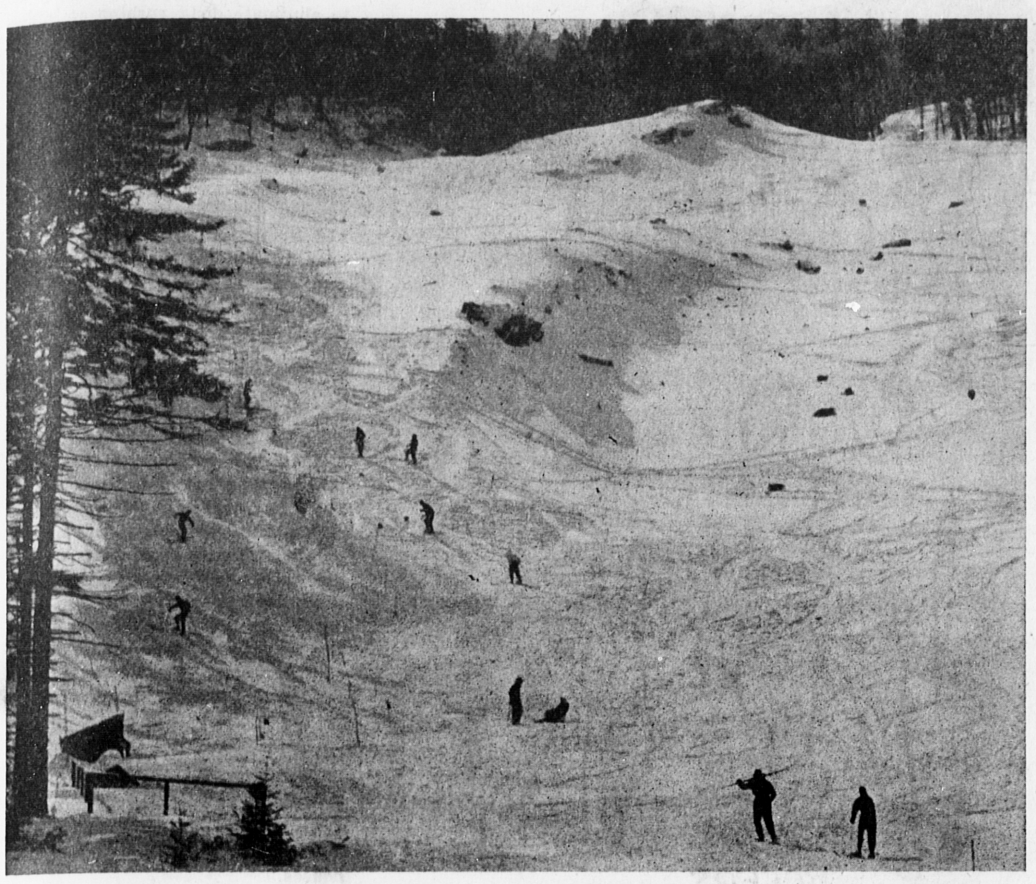
Satellite 'Carnival 1959' Blasts Off Tonight



1959 — WINTER CARNIVAL — 1959

Ice Show, Women's Skiing Initiate 28th Annual Festival

Special Carnival Section — Pages 6-11

Click of skates, swish of skis, slap of hockey sticks, cough of frozen motors, gurgle of emptying bottles, plop of an olive, tinkle of glasses, shrieks of laughter, heavy steps on the stairs at 2 — and meanwhile, back at the Bowl.

Starting at high noon today, Middlebury collegians and their dates took off by car, bus and helicopter for the local "boule de neige," where the women's downhill slalom will lead off the weekend procession of ski events.

Following a basketball game at 3, Middlebury Mouseketeers will be treated to "A Trip through Disneyland," on the frigid side of the Field House at 7 p. m.

At Wright Memorial Theater "Bus Stop," directed by Janet Nightingale '59, treats a situation familiar to all students and imports — what happens when a bus is snowbound.

Morning and afternoon Friday, men and women will hurl themselves downhill, across country and through slalom gates respectively. Melting the ice at the Field House will be a game between Middlebury and Williams. The pre-game prediction calls for "a rough battle between the scrappy Williams defense and the classy Panther forwards."

Meanwhile back at the theatre . . . that bus is still snowbound at 7:30 p. m.

An abstract motif may fall in with the general mood at the Carnival Ball, with Buddy Morrow, "Mr. Trombone," playing for dancing from 9-1. Midway in the evening names of the Carnival King and Queen will be revealed, and the couple will lead a gala watz.

Crowds will flock up to the Snow Bowl for the last time to watch the climactic event from the spectator's viewpoint, the ski-jumping Following the event, fraternities take over again with parties before and after Klondike Rush . . . back at the Field House naturally.

And on the seventh day they rested.

Merry Carnival and Happy Monday!

College, Ski Patrol Agree: More Benefits, Small Patrol

By SUMNER WEBBER

The recent College-Ski Patrol controversy has resulted in reorganization of patrolling.

The present Ski Patrol consists of 15 members. Eleven are from the regular patrol, four are new members.

Ski Patrol members will ski free at the Snow Bowl any time during the season. They must patrol at specified times, two each weekday afternoon, five on weekends. There will be no girls on the Patrol.

Because of morning classes and final exams, Ski Patrol members have found it difficult to get to the Snow Bowl. The Snow Bowl has solved this problem by hiring a full time ski patroller.

"With fewer student Ski Patrol members at the Bowl, the patrol's work has increased, but benefits have increased too," Roger Miller '59, head of the Ski Patrol, said. There will be a stricter enforcement of Patrol rules, and John J. Kelly, associate professor of physical education, has consented to become faculty advisor to the Patrol.

Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men, believes the new set-up is "better for the College. Individuals will have a chance to do a better job while having an opportunity to do more skiing on their own."

Dirty Rushing Proves Imaginary

At a special meeting of the Interfraternity Council Saturday afternoon, representatives of all Middlebury fraternities declined to make a definite accusation in regard to violation of dirty rushing clauses in the IFC constitution.

The fraternity representatives, given opportunity to bring charges against the fraternity involved, either declined to take a stand or voted against a formal accusation.

The specific case involved two freshman men brought before the Judicial Council on charges of riding in the car of certain fraternity men in a clear-cut violation of the dirty rushing code.

The house charged with violating the code voted last year against the rule prohibiting freshmen from riding in the vehicles of fraternity men.

Henry Moody '59, IFC president, declined to comment on the case and the meeting itself.

Sudden Fire Sweeps Plow: No One Hurt

Fire damaged one of the College snow plows shortly after five o'clock Sunday evening.

Dale Dragon, operator of the machine, escaped uninjured. He managed to put out the fire with extinguishers from Hepburn Hall. A handful of Hepburn residents aided Dragon in putting out the blaze.

Dragon declared he did not detect any odor of gasoline prior to the fire. He also emphasized that "there was no explosion; the flames just shot out of the engine."

Harvey N. Drinkwine, superintendent of plant maintenance and operations, was summoned to the scene from his home in Salisbury. He was quick to praise the students who aided Dragon during the fire.

Drinkwine attributed the fire to "a break in the gas line, although there could have been other causes."

"The vehicle is by no means a total loss," asserted Drinkwine. However, he was unable to estimate the amount of damage to the machine at the time of the mishap. He did say, however, that "vehicles of this type cost as much as a car when new."

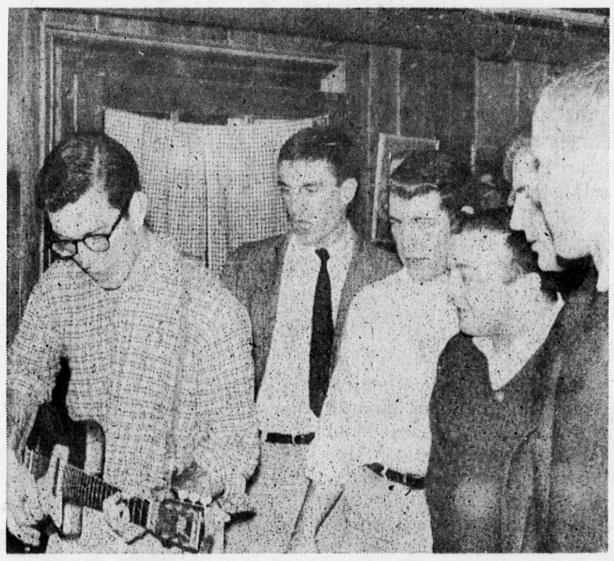
On Sale

Additional copies of this week's special Carnival edition of The CAMPUS, priced at 20 cents each, will be on sale in the Mountain Club office throughout the weekend.

The Campus

VOL. LIV MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1959 NO. 17

Education Courses Up For Complete Revamp



A BID IN SONG: Vcevold Strekalovsky '60 serenades both freshmen and others during last week's "open smokers."

Greeks, Frosh Bare Views On 1959 Rushing Program

For lists of pledges see Page 2

Men's Reactions

"This has been a most successful rushing session for Middlebury College, her faculty and her students," Henry Moody '59, president of the Interfraternity Council, said Monday.

"There are, of course, weaknesses which must be corrected," Moody continued. "There is a definite need for improvement in the enforcement of the dirty rush-codes. A more natural relationship between upperclassmen and freshmen is desirable. Such an improved relationship would help

(Continued on Page 3)

Women's Reactions

"There has been more emphasis on getting to know the freshmen, and a more intensified focus on devotion to rushing than ever before. For an experimental rush plan it worked well." Middlebury's six sorority presidents expressed high approval of the two-week rush period as it wound up Sunday.

Responsible for the emphasis on getting to know freshmen were three radical changes effected by Panhellenic Council:

1.) Elimination of elaborate decoration and entertainment at first

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Hearing EPC Proposals

A revised teacher Training program was expected to be approved by the faculty last night.

Under the new program, the current special majors in the social science studies for teaching and the program for high school teachers of Science would be dropped.

The revised program of Teacher Training, with the emphasis on academic content instead of methodology of teaching, would be incorporated in the Division of Social Sciences.

The new program would be administered by a director appointed by the President of the College. The position would require that the director divide his time between administrative and teaching responsibilities.

Admnistratively, the director would work closely with state boards of certification, school superintendents and local school authorities. He would also establish relations with universities offering summer programs or advanced work in teacher training, especially in practice teaching. In addition, he would coordinate with the faculty and the Educational Policy Committee in furthering the aims of the program.

Up to nine hours of teacher training corses would be accepted for degree, three hours in courses taught by the director to precede six hours of practice teaching, which includes seminar discussion

(Continued on Page 3)

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to condense letters received for publication.

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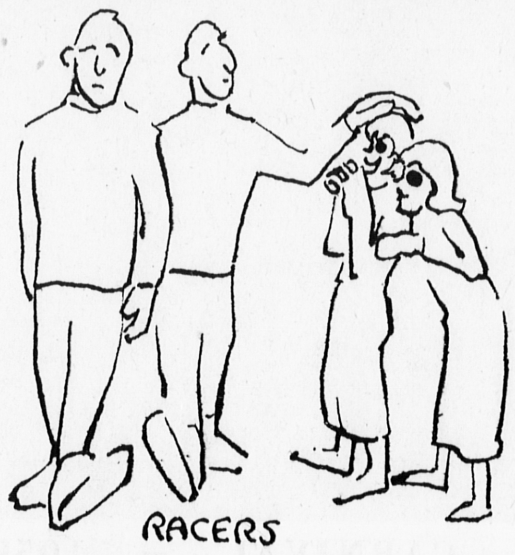
The New Inspector



Men's Rush...

(Continued from Page 1)

to eliminate dirty rushing at Middlebury."

On the whole, comments on this year's rushing program and the instrumental role of the IFC in the program were very favorable. This year's system of second-semester rushing was enthusiastically received by the fraternities in preference to last year's helter-skelter post-Thanksgiving, pre-Christmas period.

One disadvantage of the time element which was brought out was the close proximity of rushing to Winter Carnival. In a period of three weeks a "tremendous build-up of pressure exists" on "the social side" of fraternity life. The "disgrace" of not being pledged in time for Winter Carnival has a "strong psychological effect" on the rushee. Had Carnival not "conflicted so closely" with rushing it was felt that there are men now not pledged who, under other circumstances, "would have received bids" from fraternities.

In view of this "freeze-up" possibility, the IFC has made arrangements for every freshman, regardless of fraternity status, to attend Winter Carnival social functions at the various fraternity houses.

Shall We Return?

The arrival of Carnival is always met with divergent reactions from many sources.

To the student, Carnival means a stoppage of classroom activity and a participation in various forms of holiday diversion. However, the professorial element regard Carnival as the culmination of two weeks of spotty attendance records and haphazard student preparation. The local merchant sees the midwinter holiday in terms of a jangling cash register, bulk sales and additional waitresses, countermen, etc. Law enforcement officials, local, state and College, envision an influx of invited and uninvited guests and an increase in student hijinks (anything from black-eyes to crumpled fenders). Certainly, there are as many reactions to Carnival as there are people connected with Middlebury College and the surrounding community. Perhaps we might voice one more view.

Over the years Carnival has grown to immense proportions. What was once an uncomplicated holiday devoted to winter sports, is now becoming an elaborate social weekend with the emphasis placed on expensive "big name" bands and extravagant fraternity parties. It would now seem that the sports events were the excuse for the holiday, while the social elements were the predominate results. We do not wish to cast a negative vote on either of these aspects of Carnival. All we ask is that a suitable balance between these two Carnival features be restored.

Letters to the Editor

Berger Comments

To the Editor:

The concept according to which a music critic need not know anything about music belongs to the past. And if ignorance is coupled with conceit, the review of a musical event becomes doubly meaningless, shedding light on nothing but mental, or perhaps general, disposition of the reviewer.

With regard to your music critic's recent review of the piano recital given here by Kenneth Amada, the reference made to the "cadenza" in the op. 57 by Beethoven would be enough for any informed musician to disregard the review. There is no cadenza in the work. While the statement which calls Mr. Amada's technique "muffled" borders on the insane, its subsequent cancellation ("launchd some of the most difficult octave and arpeggio passages with unbelievable accuracy and confidence") serves only to add to the confusion.

Is it perhaps not time that your board re-examine the whole policy of "reviewing" musical events on our campus? Instead of printing the patent nonsense your last reviewer wrote, would it not be infinitely more valuable to the campus community to devote some of your space and some of the talent of your staff members to the task of giving the student body and faculty a thoroughly detailed appraisal of the works to be performed during a coming event? Are the efforts of the great masters not worth this much? Did Beethoven labor solely in order to afford someone an opportunity for petty and ill-advised fault-finding?

JEAN BERGER
Associate Professor of Music

Review Reviewed

To the Editor:

A few months ago, the drama department's fall production was reviewed by a so-called "critic." The astute critic (who reviewed the play during a dress rehearsal) condemned a few principal players. As the cast never claimed to be professionals, the review hurt the morale of a few who were making their debuts.

Last week, there appeared another brilliant criticism of Kenneth Amada. The music critic is probably still practicing elementary scales.

(Continued on Page 3)

Greeks Pledge Freshmen

Ten fraternities have pledged 178 freshmen, 82 percent of the participants in the rushing program. Although 90 percent of those completing rushing were pledged last year, fewer freshmen participated in rushing, 173 of 202, compared with 204 out of 219 this year.

Ninety-seven women received sorority bids this year, compared to a total of 96 in 1958.

Pledge lists follows:

Alpha Xi Delta

Bristol, I.
Carlton, A.
Gross, L.
Meade, M.
Rhodes, J.
Stein, E.
Thomas, J.
Thorpe, L.
Weber, S.
Wing, H.
Sanderson, S.

Delta Delta Delta

Beauregard, L.
Bly, E.
Brown, H.
Burr, B.
Cannon, E., '60
Derby, A.
Geehr, J.
Harris, J.
MacFarlane, J.
McGraw, S.
McKinney, E. J.
Miller, B.
Morgan, A.
Stephens, M. S.
Stout, P.
TenBroeck, S.
Wallace, S.
Wilber, J.
Woodfill, M.
Wright, S.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Allen, B.
Allen, E.
Andrews, J.
Beckley, L.
Brewer, C.
Chisholm, J.
Dearborn, L.
Goedecke, S.
Heald, D.
Kittell, C.
Lange, P.
MacDonald, W.
Madej, M.
Pond, S.
Ryan, A.
Wardwell, W.
Warren, K.
Williams, E.

Pi Beta Phi

Barkentin, E.
Bonnaviat, B.
Boyd, B.
Dunphy, E.
Eckelmeyer, K.
Gallagher, M.
Garabrant, S.
Goodfellow, H.
Howard, S.
Lively, J.
MacLellan, K.
Morgan, C.
Ross, J.
Schmidt, P.
Thornton, A.
Towne, N.
Volland, J.
Ward, M.
Young, J.

Sigma Kappa

Bonhag, G.
Bosworth, J.
Buchanan, B.
Chance, B.
Cooper, C.
Davis, V.
Fawcett, J.
Goddard, R.
Hensel, B.
Hilton, P.
Payne, M.
Stevens, S.
Weihe, J.
Wright, N.

Theta Chi Omega

Alpern, D.
Balcer, J.
Behan, B.
Couperus, A.
Crimmins, D.
Custer, B.
Gassner, M.
Hogan, P.
Lindfors, M.
Logan, M.
McKinley, K.
Richardson, J.
Simonson, B.
Woodbury, M. A.

Alpha Sigma Psi

Alexander, D.
Armet, D.
Boyd, P.
Brainard, P.
Busk, F.
Clickner, P.
Cornelius, D.
Dworkin, J.
Greenman, J.
Hedgecock, J.
Kruglak, M.
McClure, J.
Marsh, D.
Martindale, D.
Nagy, G.
Pokorny, J.
Rothe, K.
Schneider, K.
Shumway, P.
Start, F.
Sutherland, F.
Winn, R.
Wysocki, R.
Redler, A. (special student)

Alpha Tau Omega

Allen, C.
Barnett, T.
Bartholomew, M.
Bernene, J.
Brown, M.
Dalsimer, W.
Delano, S.
Dunlop, J.
Gannett, D.
Giardini, L.
Glen, T.
Hawes, K.
Ledlie, D.
Lloyd, C.
Pardee, J.
Powell, R.
Rubenstein, D.
Simson, J.
Warburton, J.
White, W. A.

Chi Phi

Bond, E.
Cody, H.
Cromwell, J.
Fanning, G.
Fisher, G.
Green, E.
Green, S.
Harding, R.
Norlin, E.
Parsons, R.
Richardson, J.
Roslin, B.
Snyder, M.
Stanley, G.
Strong, W.
Weed, S.
Wheaton, W.
Wood, A. K.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Brox, G.
Calise, N.
Geller, L.
Halldorson, C.
Kalat, P.
Kelley, F.
Nataupsky, A.
Parker, K.
Pozefsky, K.
Scher, C.
Smith, C.
Walden, T.

Delta Upsilon

Askin, P.
Baker, H.
Doane, F.
Donner, R.
Flemma, J.
Jackson, W.
Johnson, R.
McLagan, P.
Morse, C.
Peterson, H.
Rubottom, G.
Sevareid, M.
Shattuck, J.
Sumner, R.
Swain, D.
Temple, W.
Tobey, C.
Van Nes, G.
Williams, T.

Kappa Delta Rho

Bailey, W.
Beckwith, B.
Daniels, P.
Eaton, D.
Ellis, R.
Epler, W.
Fergus, H.
Goolsby, R.
Holtz, S.
Jenkins, B.
Kirkwood, D.
Laylin, H.
Miner, D.
Moritz, E.
Mullins, G.
Myers, K.
Noel, J.
Paine, T.
Pribram, J.
Silver, D.
Wood, A. M.
Woodard, C.

Phi Kappa Tau

Ashworth, R.
Berger, B.
Blodgett, R.
Davis, E.
Gallagher, J.
Gately, C.
Hose, J.
Houghton, T.
Laidlaw, H.
Magnus, F.
Micati, V.
Molineaux, J.
Pappalardo, P.
Patterson, R.
Pransky, G.
Schwartz, S.
Sprague, S.
Toomey, P.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Brown, R.
Bruno, R.
Chegwidden, J.
Conn, S.
Eastler, W.
Eaton, G.
Ferrentino, A.
Gershweir, B.
Hornbostel, J.
Knight, R.
Lilly, R.
Manthorne, A.
Meehan, T.
Owen, G.
Quimby, L.
Sinclair, J.
Spink, D.
Steinle, P.
Sullivan, R.
Webber, N.
Whyte, W. S.

Theta Chi

Camp, G.
Fischer, J.
Freeman, D.
Furlow, J.
Jones, G.
Lintilhac, P.
Starr, W.
Stoner, G.
Taylor, J.
Van Schaik, W.

Zeta Psi

Black, M.
Call, M.
Chaitin, A.
Cohen, A.
Hurowitz, R.
Kulick, M.
Livingston, R.
Lovelace, D.
Riess, M.
Scott, E.
Simon, R.
Somers, B.
Waung, S.
Wechsler, A.

Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Perhaps these critics find it below their intellectual dignity to enjoy a play or musical performance. But in the future, why not have critics who understand the media that they are supposedly reviewing?

Shocking and plebian as it may seem, I enjoyed both performances.

WALTER GEISMAR '60

'Forceful Comments'

To the Editor:

It's a pleasure to see forceful comment, well expressed, in your paper, but particularly in the most recent issues.

I should add, forceful comment on what matters.

JOHN CRAVEN
Instructor in Economics

New Education Program...

(Continued from Page 1)

of experience and problems. Certification would be arranged for six hours of other courses regularly offered by departments and credited toward the major.

Several courses would be affected. Psychology 28.2, Education 37.1 and 37.2, and Education 39.1 and 39.2 will no longer be offered. Psychology 28.1, already certified, would be retained in the Psychology department. The Department of Psychology and Education would become the Department of Psychology.

It would be recommended that the departments on English, French, History, Home Economics, Mathematics and Physical Education for Men and Women consider dropping their courses in the specific methods of teaching their respective subjects.

The program is based on the philosophy "that the most desirable education for teachers emphasizes subject matter in preference to method of teaching." The validity of studying the problems of the teacher and practice teaching is recognized. The program is sufficient to meet minimum certification requirements in many states.

This philosophy represents a return to the more traditional concept of teacher training rather than the recent methodology embodied in present day teacher's colleges.

Paul M. Cubeta, chairman of EPC, feels that "By embodying the Education courses within the framework of the liberal arts, Middlebury would not only strengthen its program of Teacher Training, but would also graduate more effective teachers."

Two Women Given Awards

$4,700 worth of scholarships have been awarded to two Middlebury women.

Patricia Sherlock '59 received the $1700 Alfred Sloane Fellowship and a $1200 Harvard scholarship; Helen Rasche '59, a $1800 National Mental Health Scholarship.

Miss Sherlock will spend the summer teaching in a high school and taking courses at Harvard under the Harvard-Newton Summer Plan.

In September she begins work on her Master's in teaching, spending one semester at Harvard and one semester teaching.

Miss Rasche's scholarship, awarded by the government to four students, is a two-year plan working towards a master's degree in pyschiatric social work.

UA to Consider IFC Incorporation

"That the Interfraternity Council function as a committee of the Undergraduate Association" will be debated at an open meeting of the UA Feb. 25.

The proposed all-campus election of the UA chairman, an appeal for financial support by the junior class, as well as various proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws are also scheduled for discussion.

At present the IFC functions as an independent organization under its own constitution.

"SLOW DOWN AND LIVE"

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SABMAC

Lights from a myriad of stores in the purple dusk made a magical fairyland of Middlebury's Main Street as a handsome college man and his lovely female companion made their way along the sidewalk.

"Gee, I guess that guy in the drug store thunk I was nuts," opined Walter, the young male. "I ast him for a package of Bells and he didun know what I was talking about until I said I heard it on TV and they said to get Bells for the belly and then he said O I meant Tums. There's too much stuff to keep track of these days."

"Indeed, it is difficult to keep straight the various brands of merchandise," his companion replied enigmatically.

"Now, I ast my mother what she wanted for her birthday present, and she wants a phonograph record, but she don't just want any standard record like you or I ever heard of. She says she wants an Angel record because they are very good and are just about the only classical records left that just cost $3.98, somebody told her."

"Come now, Walter, surely even you have heard of Angel records! Angel is one of the oldest labels in the business, and is famous for its surface smooth as silk, and excellent high fidelity. There's a whole rack of them in The Vermont Book Shop, though you've probably not noticed them because they are in very plain jackets with no sexy girls," she said briefly.

"Oh — so those dumb looking records are Angels. Always something new. Drab record jackets!" was the enthusiastic reply.

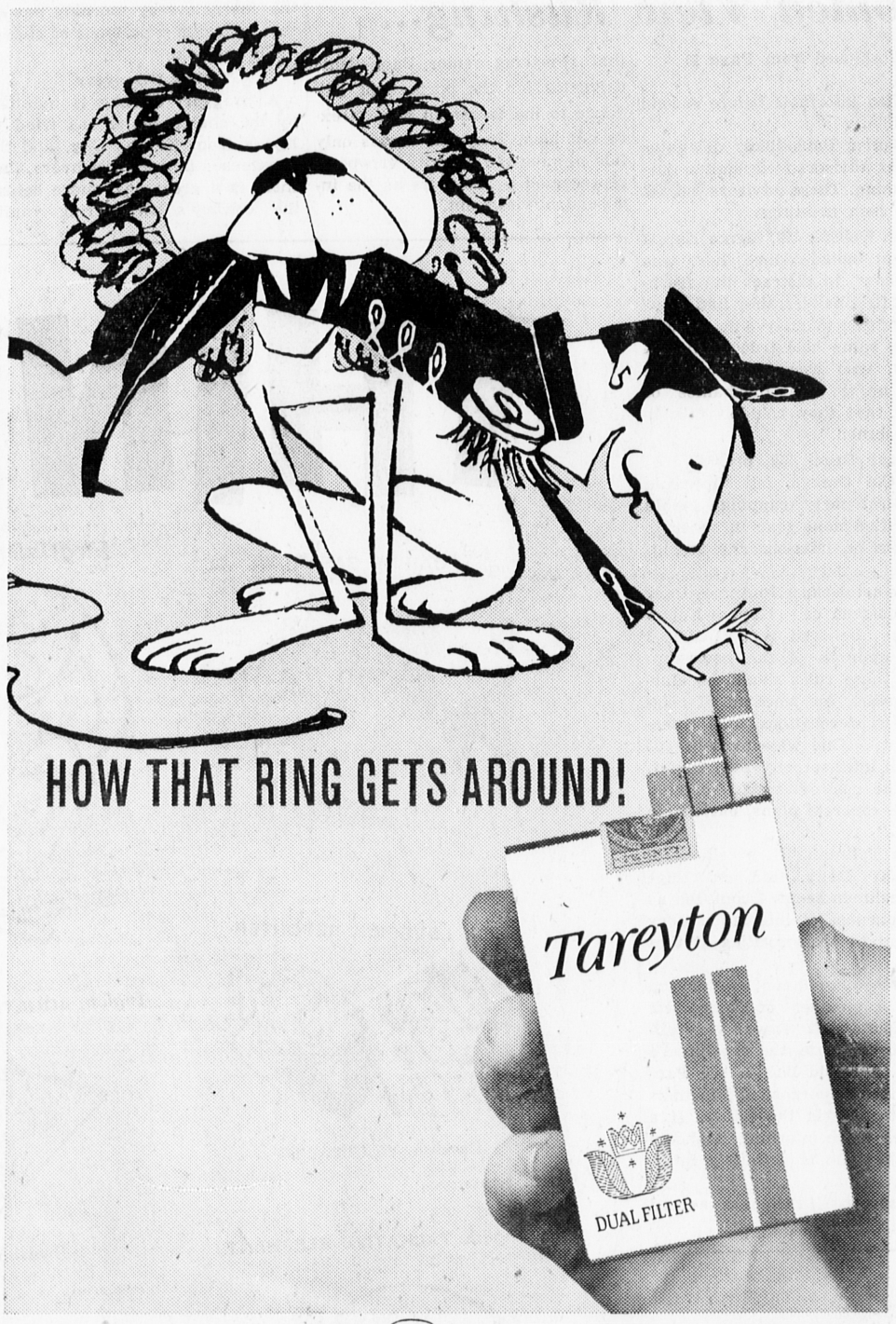
"They're wonderful records. I have Gieseking's Debussy Preludes, Aida (the La Scala recording with Callas), and the Soviet Army Chorus doing a recital in London," she remarked sagely with the suggestion of a twinkle in her eye. "Speaking of new record labels, though, you should see the new Capitol EMI's (EMI stands for Electric Musical Industries, the outstanding European recording company today) which really are tops in every respect."

"Ummm. I was in The Vermont Book Shop the other day and they had the whole wall of that little room where you go into to play records covered with some real wild looking (and I mean real wild looking) record albums and I looked at them and they were these EMI's you're talking about. That Dike Blair, he may be genial but sometimes I think he's nuts. Nothing but those crazy EMI records in that little room."

"I think you'll find, darling, that some people buy records other than those by Jonah Jones and the Kingston Trio. I've been wondering what to send my mother for her birthday and now I think I know: the EMI album of the Dvorak Symphonic Variations."

"Well, one thing about that crazy Vermont Book Shop if you ask them loud enough a couple of times they'll wrap the record up in gift paper so that's one thing you don't have to do. Let's stop at The Vermont Book Shop right now and heckle Mr. Blair."

The Vermont Book Shop



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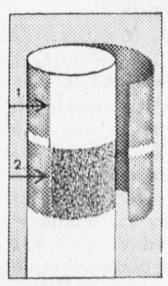

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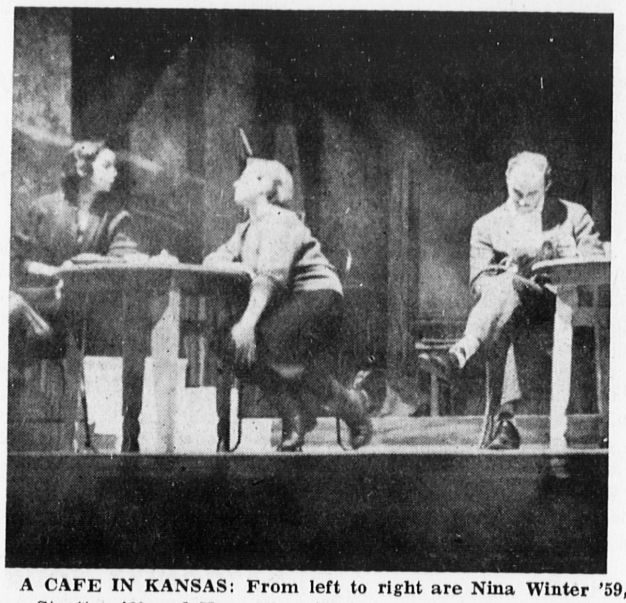

A CAFE IN KANSAS: From left to right are Nina Winter '59, Jean Stratton '60 and Hugo Wyss '59 in a scene from a recent rehearsal of "Bus Stop."

Players' Presentation of Inge's 'Bus Stop' Termed 'Brilliant;' Miss Winter Stars

By ANTHONY KELLER

Veterans of many Carnivals can recall numerous successful productons. To their memories they may add a lively rendering of William Inge's "Bus Stop," which opened last night at the Wright Memorial Theatre and may be viewed again tonight and tomorrow.

A good percentage of the brilliance of this production must be attributed to the playwright. He has given the Middlebury Players the wherewithal to succeed, for the plot of "Bus Stop" is rich with potential for exciting dramatic development.

The play concerns a divergent group of travellers snowbound 30 miles from Kansas City and forced to spend an unforgettable night together in a roadside restaurant. Framed by this situation, each of the characters by morning has either gained in experience or changed in outlook.

Mutual Discovery

A braggart cowboy is humbled by the chanteuse he has tried to hijack from Kansas City, and the chanteuse, in turn discovers that there is a great deal more behind the cowboy's swaggering vanity than she had expected. A girl with typically adolescent dreams of exoticism sees her dreams temporarily realized in the attentions paid her by an eccentric professor, who, on turn, seems to have had some of his eccentricities ironed out by the girl's sweet sincerity.

The blizzard gives the proprietress of the diner the opportunity to spend some intimate hours with the lusy bus driver. And the sheriff and the cowboy's sidekick, who stand by to gild the play's philosophic pill and provide much needed advice, complete the picture.

Middlebury's "Bus Stop" has brought to the fore an actress with a talent for extremely perceptive character portrayal. As Cherie, the chanteuse, Nina Winter '59 gives an exciting performance with plenty of hipswinging vigor balanced by a wonderfully warm tenderness. She is equally at home as a hardheaded performer belting out "That Ol' Black Magic" (with masculine energy and feminine charm) and as a frightened young lady meditating on her hidden ideals of love.

No less strong in his role as Bo Decker, the rambunctious cowboy, Peter Ingold '60 can be bombastic in his moments of confidence, sullen when disillusioned and gentle when humbled. His movements on stage are always decisively in keeping with the mood of his character.

In lesser roles, Jean Stratton '60 is delightfully naive as Elma Duckworth; Peter Shumway '62 captures the easygoing spirit of the monastic Virgil Blessing; and Hugo Wyss '59, though sometimes too dashing to be convincingly pathetic or convincingly depraved, gives an interesting interpretation of Professor Lyman.

This play is of episodic, not epic, qualities. Yet the players under a less discriminating director could easily tend toward the creation of characters in the desparately vital vein of Bret Harte. Janet Nightingale '59 has recognized that she is working with, at best, a scenario, and has shown good judgement in a conservative approach to character depiction.

Otis Smith '59 has executed the set design with exacting realism and good taste.

Women View Rushing...

(Continued from Page 1)

parties.

2.) Two informals before second parties.

3.) Senior Panhellenic delegates to act as advisors to freshmen during rushing. These advisors did not attend rush meetings.

Judith Webster '59, Sigma Kappa president, noted "since there was less 'show' to distract the freshmen at first parties, they had more opportunities to observe the groups, and the same held true of the sororities, who were not so much bound up in the mechanics of glamor that they couldn't talk to the freshmen."

Deborah Bruce '59, president of Theta Chi Omega, felt "the rule about first party trappings should be clarified next year in order to cut down on inter-sorority resentment."

At the same time, Jo Ann Witmer '59, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, believed that 'While I highly approve of the new simplicity, these rules should be elastic, allowing for freedom of originality in decorations and entertainment. One way to help cut down on inter-sorority resentment, is for the rush chairman to hand in more concrete plans, earlier, to Panhell."

Susan Tallman '59, president of Alpha Xi Delta, did not think "the freshmen seemed confused as to the purpose of informals. Very few went to six sororities at that time."

On the other hand, Barbara Burch '59, president of Delta Delta Delta, found that "it was very difficult to evaluate the freshmen's interest. I would like to see Panhell define the purpose of informals more strongly in the future. If a girl goes to an informal, it should mean that she is definitely interested."

The sorority presidents agreed that reserving senior Panhellenic delegates for the purpose of guidance to the freshmen was an excellent idea. They felt it was only fair to have the sorority viewpoint represented by advisors as the independent viewpoint.

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THINKLISH

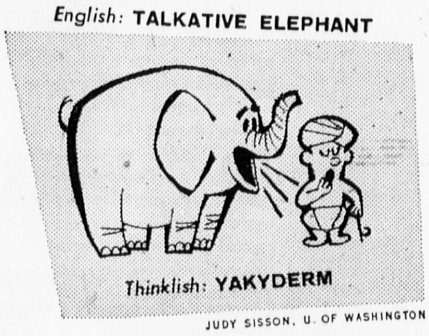
English: CANINE CASANOVA

BARBARA ARLON, SANTA MONICA CITY COLL.

English: LOVESICK REPORTER

DAVID PAUL, MARYLAND

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



JUDY SISSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER

Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarhythm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* . . . you've got his number!

English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA

JOHN VISNAW, JR., U. OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE

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Walter Hard's Latest Book Termed 'Qualified Success'

"Vermont Valley," by Walter Hard. Vermont Books, Middlebury, Vermont. $3.50

By DONALD FREEMAN

Walter Hard's "Vermont Valley" is a new edition of an old friend. Published before World War II, the new version incorporates the best of Walter Hard's acid Yankee humor.

The book must be taken on the level upon which it is intended. This collection is not excellent poetry; it is not even good poetry. But it is excellent local color.

Hard's heroes have large chinks in their armor — they are everyday humans. The farmer, the storekeeper, the country lawyer and Grandma Burton frequently fail to prove equal to the situations they meet — but nonetheless they achieve a certain moral victory. "The Mountain Farm" is particularly adept — Hard's mastery of the diction of Vermontese makes it easy to forget the unsympathetic side of Sam Parker's characteristic Yankee stubbornness. It is necessary to step into the Vermont frame of mind to appreciate most of these poems, but the transition is easy and definitely worthwhile.

Better than the situation poems, are the descriptive verses, such as "Winter Comes to Tinmouth Valley." Here Hard's diction, his strong point, comes into its own. The description is able, the metaphors well sustained. There is a certain lack of unity to the structure, a fault common to all of the poems in the book, but one cannot dispute Hard's descriptive finesse.

Breaking custom, a brief word should be said concerning the presentation of the book itself. Local merchant Dike Blair's Vermont Books has done a remarkable job, with attractive printing, binding and design.

In a summary, Hard's diction and imagery is excellent; the unity is not. As regards poetic worth and philosophy, as long as one confines himself to the limits of Hard's Valley, the book is a qualified success.

Christian Movement Sets 3-Day Meeting

The annual Connecticut Valley Mid-Winter Conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New England, will take place Feb. 27 — March 1 at the Congregational Conference Center, Pembroke, N. H. Students interested in attending are asked to contact Robert Cross '60 or Ruth Wininger '59.

"Toward a Self-Critical Church" will be the main theme of the Conference. Dr. William Webber of the East Harlem Protestant Parish will be the main speaker, with small seminar groups for discussion, worship services and recreation implementing the Conference.

Total cost for registration, room and board will be $14.50. Students from colleges throughout the Connecticut Valley area will attend.

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WHO WILL IT BE: Peter Lahdenpera, Grover Aldrich, Edward Fowler, Stuart Purdy, Henry Moody and Henry Erbe; JoAnn Witmer, Anne Martin, Noel Caseley, Cynthia Hall, Elizabeth Butterfield and Carolyn Parks vie for the crown.

12 Royal Hopefuls Await Victors' Crowning at Ball

Pomp and ceremony . . . crown and sceptre . . . the enthroned majesties, king and queen of Carnival, will receive royal homage tomorrow night at the Carnival Ball. The reigning pair will assume office just before 11 and embark on the grand waltz after their coronation.

Meanwhile, 12 seniors, six men and six women, anxiously await the moment of the crowning. The secret of who assumes the Carnival throne has been a carefully guarded one. The candidates, originally designated by upperclassmen, were voted on by all the undergraduates Monday night at dinner.

The list of hopeful seniors includes Grover Aldrich, Blue Key president and co-captain of the football team; Henry Erbe, Chi Psi president and chief justice; Edward Fowler, Carnival co-chairman; Peter Lahdenpera, top skier; Henry Moody, president of the Interfraternity Council; Stuart Purdy, vice-president of IFC; Elizabeth Butterfield, secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma and candidate for Junior Weekend queen; Noel Caseley, president of Pi Beta Phi, member of the Student Educational Policy Committee; Cynthia Hall, queen of Military Ball, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association and a member of Mortar Board; Anne Martin, Phi Beta Kappa, president of Women's Forum, a Mortar Board member and recipient of the Optima Award; Carolyn Parks, Carnival co-chairman, Skyline and Mortar Board, member Phi Beta Kappa; JoAnn Witmer, Mortar Board and president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

I've Never Been Through Carnival

By A FELLOW TRAVELER

Suit case, French book, fur coat, money; guess that's it ... we're all going in one taxi?.. .no, I've never been to a Dartmouth Winter Carnival . . . the heater doesn't work! . . . where am I going to meet him? . . . well, not exactly . . . what does he look like? . . . I think his name is George . .. maybe it's Greg . . . oh, we're staying at the House . . . six of us in this room? . . . oh, yes, I'm sure it will be fine . . . skipping dinner, did you say? . . . Are you sure this is only pink lemonade? . . . well, I thought I'd wear my aqua velveteen sheath with those darling little heels I picked up at Lazarus' . . . a pajama party? . . . but I didn't bring any . . . what did you say they called this room? . . . the pit? why? . . . eh . . . Well let's just go in that room with the ty; the Lineup's on tonight . ..oops, excuse me . . .I never really did enjoy Lineup.

Why, Why, Why...

Go away, it can't be ten yet. . . why didn't Yale play that way against Midd? ...we're skipping lunch? . . . but . . . why I've never seen jumping before ...so graceful, like a swooping eagle.. omigosh . . . is he hurt? . . . my feet cold? . . . what a cheery fire . . .

(Continued on page 11)

Carnival Seen as Integral Part of National Experience

By CAROL SCHRAFT

In an attempt to discover the true history behind the Middlebury Winter Carnival, we have unveiled some Little Known Facts concerning this tradition.

Considering the fact that George Washington's birthday falls within the annual festivities this year, the local chapter of the DAC (Daughters of American Chauvinism) sent a research staff into the archives of Mt. Vernon to discover a possible relationship between the two events. The chapter received a telegram containing many searching observations this morning. Carnival was not, as heretofore believed, patterned after the Greek competitions. Its origins lie, rather, in a certain winter at Valley Forge. The most valuable fact turned up is that, as has been supposed by many, George Washington was the first Carnival King. The winner of the first snow sculpture contest was Betsy Ross, who created (without any mittens, it might be added) an ice replica of the American flag to be carried on the General's much famed dinghy. The competitions of that first Carnival were held at Princeton, where George and his boys came out 500 points ahead. Their opponents, affectionately known as "The Hessians," lost, because of exhaustion and other noticeable effects resulting from celebrations the evening before.

19th Century Carnival

Contrary to generally accepted history, there was an attempt to bring a celebration of Carnival to Middlebury during the late 19th century. The Middlebury Players successfully produced their first Carnival play, David Balasco's "Girl of the Golden West." "Oscar Oglethorpe's Cotillion Concert Quartet" performed at the first Carnival Ball, an afternoon concert at which tea and petit fours were served.

The first disaster of the weekend events occurred when the dean of women was forced to call off the women's sledding competitions on Pearsons Hill. One chronicle reports that this decision was made when the mauve bouffant skirt of Lily Goodshoes was blown above her ankle, revealing purple and pink striped stockings. The girl, it seems, was immediately expelled. The second tragedy came when a ski pole pierced the arm of one of the skiers, splattering a few drops of blood on his Prince Albert. Fifty-five women spectators were in need of smelling salts.

Sip of Ginger

The scandal which caused the elimination of Carnival from Middlebury's grand rostrum of social events took place at one of the fraternity houses, which for obvious reasons must remain unnamed. During a Saturday afternoon gathering one of the girls, so gossip had it, stole out on the back porch to sip ginger while the chaperones were engaged in a stimulating game of whist. One can see why most Middlebury historians fail to record this eventful weekend.

Carnival was finally established as a Middlebury tradition in 1924. Even at this time there was a danger that the festive occasion would not become traditional. A state of emergency was declared by the Superintendent of Dormitory Housekeeping when all of the bathtubs were missing from Forest West. The Superintendent, being a fine detective, ferreted them out within an hour of the original discovery. They were in the basement of a fraternity house, which was using them for the manufacture of Carnival spirits.

The poor sportsmanship of several Middlebury women almost resulted in the abolishment of our annual holiday that year. When these women discovered that the Dance Marathon had been won by

(Continued on page 10)

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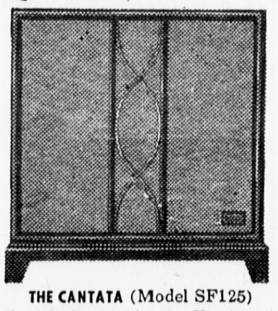

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Buffets, BYO's and brew highlight the local weekend scene at fraternity houses.

Unfortunately, with imports fighting Vermont Transit vehicles and drivers until the wee small hours of the a.m., Thursday night is rather slow for extra-curricular activities. A few optimistic houses have scheduled keg parties, and no doubt sympathy will abound and sorrows will be drowned in foam as sorry Midd men await girls from home.

ATO starts off Carnival with a keg party from 12 to ? (infinity if necessary). The Dekes, not as alcoholically generous, are supporting a BYO from 8 - 12:30 same soir. A quiet party is planned for KDR at the same time. Theta Chi will stage a "fling" with a "Stag-Keg-and-Chips-Consolation-Party-for-Brothers-Whose-Dates-Are-Still Battling-Train-Schedules-or-Books.

Friday evening brings the advent of post-game cocktail parties and pre-Ball buffets, followed by "quiet parties" as Midd brothers relax to the dulcet strains of rock-and-roll and dixieland from groups such as "Phinney's Favorite Five" and "The Royal Garden Six."

Slug enters into the Carnival spirit with a jazz party from 4 to 7, "Jazz Northeast" supplying the background. "Phinney's Favorite Five" entertains ATO at the same time as jazz, cocktails and a buffet supper rule. After the ball is over the boys and girls straggle back to the house for a quiet and peaceful recuperation party, coupled with a record dance.

At the Lodge, same evening, Chi Psi is holding a cocktail party and buffet dinner, commencing at 5 o' clock.

The Dekes restrain themselves until 11 but come the witching hour dixieland will shake those hallowed halls.

Next door DU unofficially plans an assortment of buffets and cocktail parties before and after each event with the ever present "quieting-down parties" complete with dixieland and rock-and-roll to soothe suffering brothers and add to their miseries.

Down by the football field KDR has a full schedule planned with a 4:30 cocktail party following a banquet at the Dog Team. On to the dance, then back to the house for another quiet party.

Sig Ep and PKT are joining forces for a double fete. A cocktail party and a buffet dinner will follow the hockey game. To complete the confusing weekend, the "Siggy Poos" will see the meeting of the minds and bodies at Sig Ep for a cocktail party, buffet and rock and roll. At 11 jazz replaces "r. and r." as "Phinney's Favorite Five" come to the fore.

Cocktails, a banquet and records equal Friday night at Zeta Psi. The fun begins at 4:30 with a cocktail party, followed by dinner at the Middlebury Inn. After dancing for four hours, the Zetes get a chance to dance for two more.

The "Commuters" plan to do much commuting in "Operation Burlington." Theta Chi marches to the Shelburne Harbor Inn for a buffet dinner. "Set-up" and Dregs equal the plan of battle for post-Ball festivities.

Now midwinter madness swings into Saturday. Bear with us as we make another swing through Middlebury social activities. Theta Chi and "Phinney's Five" go hand in hand for cocktails and jazz. Who supplies what has not been decided. At 6:30 the Thetes provide a buffet dinner for interested members, followed with a "date with the Dekes."

Zeta Psi holds forth at their castle with a cocktail party with the "Royal Garden Six" or the "Jazz Doctors." At 8:30 the group that did not perform at 5 does so.

The Dissipated Eight performs at the cocktail buffet at KDR, beginning at 4:30. At 10 the "Yale Bull Pups" set the house in motion with Dixieland 'til the wee hours of the morning.

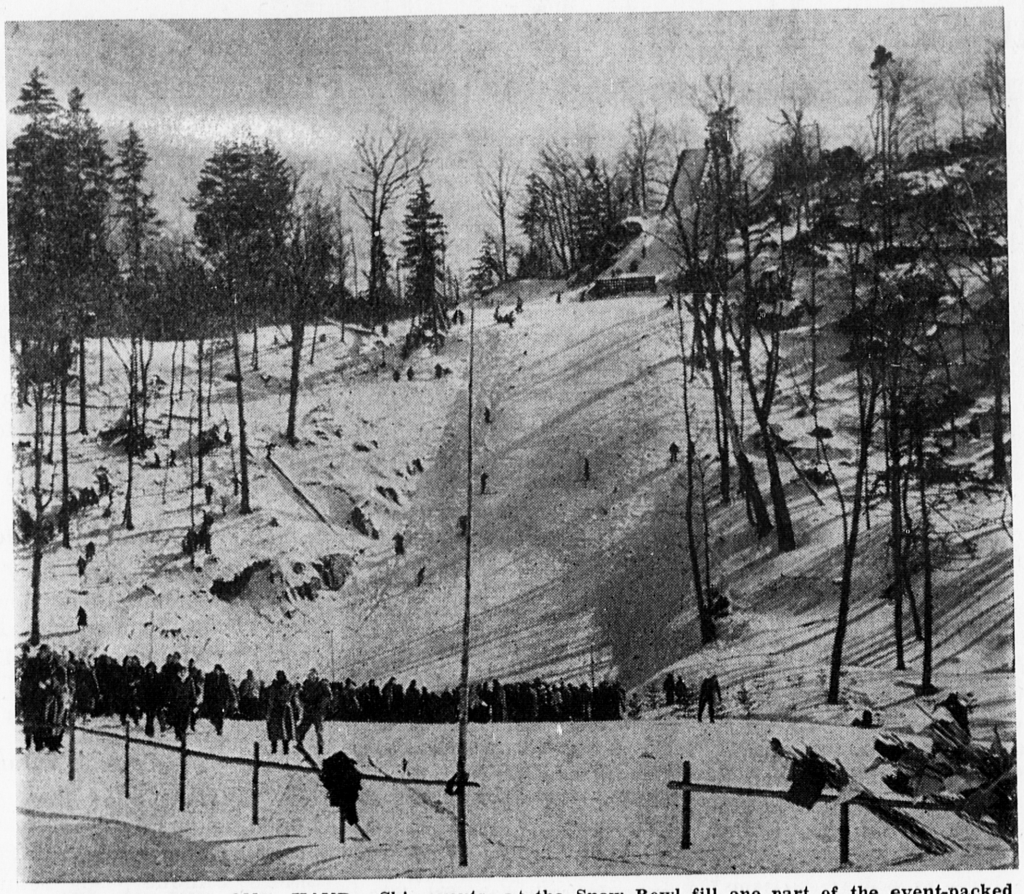
The Dekes have a cocktail and buffet scheduled from 7 to 7. The Dartmouth group "The Royal Garden Six," lets loose at 8:30 for a three-hour jam session.

Meanwhile back at the Lodge, the "Chipsies" have "Phinney's Favorite Five" and other condiments on tap for a post-dance party.

The "Eightoes" have the "New Orleans Jazz Doctors" from Springfield, Vermont, to soothe their savage breasts as complete exhaustion settles down for a long evening.

At Slug, Hap Snow from Williamstown gives the rock and roll in its "purest form" preceding a buffet and cocktail party. A similar schedule is on hand for post-dance festivities.

Come Sunday morning a few stragglers rouse themselves for the KDR brunch, as other faithful attend the annual Hunt Breakfast for sweethearts of Theta Chi.



AND ON THE ONE HAND: Ski events at the Snow Bowl fill one part of the event-packed weekend ahead. Sports events and social life swing a balance in three gaity-filled days.

America's Skiers Share College's Ski Enthusiasm

By VAL KILLOCH

It is natural for us at Middlebury to consider skiing the major social, spectator and even athletic sport of the winter season. However, it often comes as a mild shock to realize that millions of people throughout the United States regard it in the same light.

Living in the heart of the East's major ski areas, the Middlebury student has a wide variety of places from which to choose.

His ski world, centered at the Snow Bowl, is bounded by such well-known areas as Mt. Snow, Big Bromley and Mad River Glen in Vermont, Whiteface Mountain in New York and Sugarloaf Mountain in Maine.

There are occasional side trips north to Mont Tremblant in Canada, west to Aspen in Colorado and Sun Valley in Idaho and perhaps even to Austria or Switzerland.

Battling Hoardes

The big resorts, such as Stowe and the fabulous new Sugarbush, attract hoardes of commuters every weekend from all over the northeast, besides the many regular skies who are willing to battle the crowds in return for above-average conditions.

Ski enthusiasts in other parts of the country are not so fortunate. They must travel many hundreds of miles or promote new resorts in the immediate area. It is for this reason that there are new ski areas in such unlikely places as North Carolina and New Mexico.

The most outstanding new resort is Squaw Valley, Calif., where the 1960 Olympics are scheduled to be held.

A ski area recently opened in Huntington, Long Island. The "mountain;" one of the highest points on the island, is all of 500 feet high and very gently sloped. Not much of a challenge for Midd's champion board-runners!

Age of Invention

Skiing became a popular sport after the invention of tows to aid the skier in the long haul to the

(Continued on page 10)

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'59 Carnival Co-Chairmen Survive Hectic Final Week

By MOLLY DUGAN

Coffee and Colorado pulled co-chairmen Edward Fowler and Carolyn Parks through hectic pre-Carnival week.

"Yes," Fowler admitted, "I couldn't have done it without coffee." Three breaks were a necessity, more desirable. Miss Parks' panacea took a different form. A young gentlemen from the University of Colorado, to be seen here for several days, kept her spirits flying high.

From what did Fowler and Miss Parks seek occasional respite? They simply relaxed or dreamed themselves away from committee meetings, phone calls and interminable planning.

Academic Back Seat

The CAMPUS violated the sanctity of Fowler's coffee break conference with Police Commissioner John Cowan '60 to get a glimpse of his schedule. Academics took a back seat for Fowler—and many others—last week. Fowler seemed somewhat dazed from Carnival and rushing: "I had no idea how much time it would take."

Interruptions ruled Miss Parks' day. In ten minutes intended for sprucing up for an interview with "what was the name of that company," six people trailed through her room on business. "Don't forget the waltz practice this afternoon," went the messages.

The stream to her room rivaled that to the Pomalift on a warm Saturday afternoon.

Early last Thursday morning Fowler and Miss Parks were scheduled to appear on television.

MEETING OF THE MINDS: Co-chairmen Fowler and Parks make last minute Carnival plans with Mountain Club President Krasker.

Fowler donned suit and tie before Miss Parks could reach him telling him the program had suddenly been canceled. Patience before breakfast is heroic.

Coaches, Wives and Daughters

Details, details, details, the more there are the bigger the extravaganza will be; but what do you do with coaches who bring wives and daughters, as well as ski teams? Carnival beds them all down, but where? See Fowler and Miss Parks.

Both Fowler and Miss Parks were amazed by the myriad details necessary in planning how many who's will be where doing what when. Reports on last year's Carnival included 1,400 pages on committees, but none on the co-chairmen!

Wissler's System To Score Events

Ski events for Carnival will again be scored by a time-saving system devised and directed by Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics.

Developed in 1931, the scoring method has been adopted by the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association and many New England High Schools.

As well as providing individual and team scores in a matter of minutes after the end of competition, the system recognizes the equal importance of each individual on a team. This, according to "Bobo" Sheehan, Middlebury ski coach, is the ideal of Eastern skiing. Western skiing, with little regard for any but the top skiers on a team, has adopted other scoring systems.

'You Gotta Have...Bucks;' Carnival Finances Needed

By SAM ORTH

Carnival is fun, there's no doubt; but it's also very expensive. Does the unsuspecting freshman realize what he is letting himself in for when he imports for Carnival? Does he realize that it costs a heap of money to look at the same face for three or four solid days?

Carnival expenses don't seem too heavy at first—but they add up.

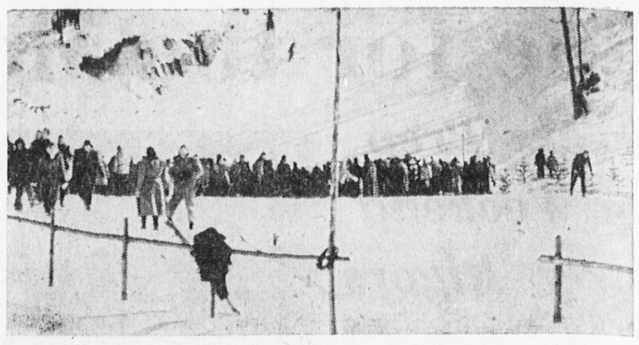
For example, a room for one night for an import costs from $2 to $4. The Middlebury Inn charges $3 for a room with running water—but then, there have been no vacancies since September. Most private homes charge about $2 per night for a single room. If the girl (or boy, as the case may be) arrives on Wednesday night and departs from the wilds on Sunday afternoon, room costs alone will run anywhere from $8 to $16.

The Tomato — Juice Geam

Meals can be a problem—and they usually are. If you tell your date she, or he, is getting just a little paunchy, your food-bill worries for the weekend are over. If not, watch out! You may wind up washing dishes while your date spends the afternoon at the Snow Bowl.

Breakfast can be trying—especially after a meager three or four hours sleep. Tomato juice with a dash of raw egg is perhaps the most popular Carnival breakfast, but there are those who "go all the way" with eggs and bacon, toast and coffee, English muffins,

(Continued on page 10)



ON SCHEDULE

Thursday

Classes end	12:00
Women's downhill, Snow Bowl	1:30
Basketball (RPI), Field House	3:00
Ice Show, Field House	7:15
Carnival Play, "Bus Stop," Wright Theater	8:30

Friday

Men's downhill, Snow Bowl	9:30
Women's slalom, Snow Bowl	9:30
Men's cross country, Snow Bowl	2:00
Hockey (Williams) Field House	2:00
Carnival Play "Bus Stop," Wright Theater	7:30
Carnival Ball, Field House	9:00-1:00

Saturday

Men's slalom, Snow Bowl	9:30
Lunch, Snow Bowl	12:00
Jumping, Snow Bowl	1:30
Skiers' Banquet, Dog Team	5:30
Ice Show, Field House	8:00
Klondike Rush, Field House	9:00-12:00

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Imports Trapped In Merrymaking Activity at Midd

By DEBORAH LARRABEE

Carnival imports may be divided into two main categories: men and women.

Both types reach Middlebury by at least three different approaches.

Combined first reactions are liable to range from shock to relief to horror, depending on whether the import, regardless of sex, is first faced with Memorial Field House, the view from Route 7, or the bus station.

Chances are that the bus station as an image has been firmly implanted in the individual ingressor's mind either by preceding correspondence with the importer, or by the mere length of the trip. But the bus station as Sargent House remains to be experienced. Arrivals destined for blind dates have been greeted effusively by a well-greased mechanic from a neighboring garage, while arrivals displaying the least amount of indecision are invariably engulfed by the crowd of Middlebury females planning to "just get away" via the emptying bus.

Busses, cars, airplanes and, by some stretch of the imagination, motor scooters, have been known over the years to disgorge types from Dartmouth, Briarcliff, Colorado School of Mines, Vassar, Villanova, Sarah Lawrence and Forest Hills High School. The town, however, is prepared, and even if it is not, the Mountain Club is. All available rooms have been allotted months in advance, much to the chagrin of the senior from Vassar and the freshman from Villanova who wound up sharing the same one. It seems both first names were Sidney.

It soon becomes obvious, however, that little time will be spent at various lodgings anyway as the campus in amoeba-like motion moves from one planned event to another. The influx progressively learns what is meant by "the Snow Bowl," "D o r i a 's," "the Batts," "the Barracuda," "Klondike Rush" and "Mrs. Kelly." If they are fortunate, imports may discover the significance of such terms as "Gignuc," "Alpine Combined," "Skimeister," and "Yum Toi" before the weekend is over, but the odds are against it, the average import not being notable for his or her curiousity.

Ultimately, the import's greatest distinction is her or his sex. If female, she becomes the object of slightly veiled interest, the subject of subsequent cocktail party conversation and the ultimate objective of her date. If male, the interest on the part of those other than his date is either wary or nonexistent, depending on whether he is judged a probable free-loader or a misfit altogether.

Whether male or female, imports remain annually encroaching phenomena, and Middlebury is at their mercy for four days. However, in the last analysis —scheduled for Sunday—Middlebury remains with a distinct advantage. Where the ephemeral import is easily forgotten after a suitable length of time, the same import may carry the result of a backward glance up Main Street in its heart forever.

. . . stay in the dorm.

Non-Winter-Lover's Protest Safety First — Skiing Last

By CAROLINE SMITH

Look before you leap.

A fine and noble motto, that, and one which obviously contains all the elements essential to a successful career on The Slopes. If not successful, it will at least be safe.

Safety is an important aspect of skiing. Although casts come in a variety of subtle tones, the damaged skier may be rendered unhappy by his inability to mix a red sweater and a pink leg. The surest way to be safe is to stay in the dorm.

If the lure of the Winter Wonderland is overpowering, however, several other safety measures may be instituted. Breaking a binding or ripping the seat out of ski pants on the first run are passable excuses for spending the remainder of the day in the warming hut. Incidentally, warming huts are not necessarily warm. The surest way to be warm is to stay in the dorm.

The hazards confronting the skier are financial, as well as physical. A run in a pair of Bogners can require the services of a skilled surgeon, and not even Plastic Wood can repair the ravages of a hidden rock upon a virgin ski bottom. The surest way to keep equipment in good condition is to stay in the dorm.

A further piece of equipment essential to a skiing career is a well-developed ego. An ancient MauMau yoke pattern in five shades of chartreuse on a striped background will go far toward assuring the novice of his inherent ability. However, a fall into wet powder can smudge even the most brilliant of yokes. The surest way to keep sweaters and egos bright is to stay in the dorm.

In fact, the skier might be well advised to modify his motto:

Look before you leap—and then take the elevator.

They're Rioting—In Eastern Institutions

By MARY FREEMAN

They're rioting in Hanover . . . Tra, la, la, la, la, la, as well as at Burlington, UNH, Norwich, RPI, Colby, St. Michael's, Middlebury and other institutions-for-those-who-read throughout New England.

What in the name of scotch and soda is going on?

It's the time when all hardy inhabitants of the frigid zone sculpt snow and flail poles, when Middlebury maids sob "Hard, ain't it hard, ain't it hard." They call the zomby affair, Carnival.

International Flavor

Oh, you Ivy girls—Carnival, the winter doldrum cure, was discovered in 1910 by the Dartmouth Outing Club. Forty years later, that college is annually stormed by 5,000 visitors from all parts of the U. S. and Canada. Housing is totally occupied within a 30-mile radius of the campus; the food problem is acute. Attention is directed away from these problems, however, by the myriad events, organized and unorganized which fill the four-day skirmish.

Included are hockey, swimming and track events; slaloms, downhills and jumping at the Skiway development; an Outdoor Evening spectacle on the ice, snow shoe races, jazz sessions and Glee Club Concerts.

Democratic Monarchy

Merry minuet—Neighbors to the North will revel as the 62nd UVM Kake Walk unfolds this weekend. After a week of elaborate campaigning, the king and queen are announced at a Thursday night ball. Fraternities vie in the kake-walking competition: in at least one minute, 40 seconds and no more than two minutes, 20 seconds, participants must prove cavorting ability through cleverness of stunts, position of head, height of kick and teamwork.

Army goes marchin' in—Norwich cadets will join the hilarity, having heralded their Saturnalia with a 5:30 p.m. chiming of the chapel bells today. Cadets and dates will partake of tank rides and follow a torchlight ski parade. The queen's crowning features a kiss from the president of the university. Jazz an ice show and snow sculptures complete the agenda.

Carry the Torch

Zombie Jamboree — An "Old-Fashioned Carnival" is planned for this week's event at UNH. A torch is relayed from Cannon Mountain to the college, runners being met on the way by New Hampshire's governor and finishing at the site of the queen's coronation and a jazz concert.

On Friday, UNH students attend a ball. This year, on Saturday afternoon, fraternities, sororities, and dormitories will compete in old fashioned snow games. Sunday features a G'ant Slalom and an ice show.

Free Jolly Midd-men—As fellow collegians raise mugs and spirits,

(Continued on page 10)

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Houses, Dorms Vie For Prize

Dirty ice and patches of yellowed grass have disappeared under a long-awaited snowfall, and Midd's snow sculptures have risen again in various an sundry shapes, ranging from moderate efforts on the women's campus to the more aspiring forms that grace fraternity lawns.

At Atwater House, the spirit of winter and Carnival is portrayed by a "Snow King."

ASP's Model A sports the slogan "Snow Bowl or Bust."

Chi Psi features Cinderella, complete with a pumpkin coach and the complete cast of the fairy tale.

Twin igloos mounted on a platform and labelled "his" and "hers" grace DKE's lawn. Next door at DU we find the "Carnival Time Clock."

Zeta Psi features a Dartmouth skier entering the mouth of a large panther.

Entries by ATO, KDR, PKT, SPE and TC had not been announced when this issue went to press, although they promise to be "too amazing for words."

On the women's campus, a giant engagement ring is seen in front of Forest East with a snowman symbolizing an import as Forest West's entry.

In a word, "Sputnik" is the theme chosen by Battell North. A Nebbish on skiis stands before Batt Center, and a girl in an ice bathtub labelled "After the Ball is Over" is featured by Battell South.

A "Whale-come" is announced by a huge snow-whale at Homestead. An Arch of Triumph rises before the Chateau. The Deutsche Haus has constructed a stein with an appropriate caption.

Perhaps the most unusual display is the replica of the head of Fidel Castro bearing the inscription "King of Carnival" featured at La Casa Espanola.

History...

(Continued from Page 6)

several Montreal contestants, who performed the Boston Two-Step with an adroit agility far superior to that of any local women, they became enraged. In fact, it is reported that they threatened to boycott Chipman Hill. (The ski events were held there at that time.) The situation was alleviated by "Randy Harman and his 100 Banjos," who swung into a chorus of "Get Yourself a Broom and Sweep, Sweep Your Troubles Away." When the women were quieted down they apologized for their indiscretion.

Heated Igloo

A threat to the Carnival fraternity party occured that some evening when the major parts of several houses moved to the winning snow sculpture, a conductively heated igloo. However, several chaperones interrupted their monopoly game to inform the malcontents that they were wanted to complete party spirit within their respecive houses.

Despite these few mishaps the Carnival tradition continued after the difficulties of that year. Since then it has mellowed and become the most joyous festivity on the Middlebury social calendar.

WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN: Skier anticipates long haul to top.

Tow Invention Increases Ski Area Popularity Throughout the Nation

(Continued from Page 7)

top of the mountain. The first rope tow, powered by a truck engine, was installed at Woodstock, Vermont, in 1934. In 1937, Sun Valley had the first chair lift in operation.

At one time skiing may have been a relatively uncomplicated sport, but no longer. It requires a "racy" look, which implies lessons and the proper clothes. Approximately 65 percent of all beginning skiers enroll in a course.

The proper attire includes Bogner stretch pants, colorful ski sweater, quilted parka and Head or Kaestle skis. However, beginners are allowed to forego these more expensive skis until they have acquired a certain amount of proficiency. In some cases, this added expense is never encountered.

Heavy criticism of the sport is due to the casualty rate. There are skiers and resort owners who swear that there are no more accidents than in any other sport. Nevertheless, it is estimated that from 5 to 20 percent of all skiers are involved in an accident at some time.

"Stretcher Bearer . . .!"

The greatest causes of accidents are attributed to overconfidence and ignorance of the dangers involved in hurtling down a slope. It is interesting to note that 62 percent of all casualties are people who attended ski schools.

This does not stop the Undaunted Skier. This year he and three million compatriots will converge on slopes across the country and spend approximately $135 on this King of Winter Sports.

It's a Long, Long Weekend

(Continued from page 8)

etc. The Stu U is great for breakfast, although the smoke makes it difficult to see what you're trying to eat—which may not be as bad as it sounds. The quiet atmosphere of the Middlebury Restaurant is grand after those few hours' sleep, but "The Children's Marching Song" is not exactly condusive to carefree, headache-free dining.

50 Cents for an Onion?

Dinners create another problem. If you prefer dining at the Waybury Inn, a steak dinner—with onions—will cost $4.50. A steak dinner—without onions—will cost $4.00 at the Middlebury Inn. Not to be forgotten is the Dog Team, where everything is good. Unfortunately, restaurants in this area do not have "no tipping" policies.

Unless your girl detests high heels and is the athletic type, count on taxis—red or green—to get you where you want to be when you want to be there. Most can arrange for transportation through the fraternities.

A round trip ticket on the Snow Bowl bus costs $1.00. When you get to the Bowl, you can buy day tickets at $3.00 or afternoon tickets for $2.00. If you're smart, you'll try to keep your date off the slopes if she (or he, as the case may be) is not a "dyed-in-the-wool" skier—a room in Porter Hospital for one day is considerably more than the amount you planned on.

The Social Side

On the social side, Carnival Ball tickets are $5.00 per couple, and Combo tickets are $4.90 per person. Mountain Club members (but then all freshman belong to the Mountain Club) need only pay $4.25.

Before you commence this weekend orgy of fun, a word or two or three about liquor and its consumption. Most fraternities have an abundant supply of brew on hand for their cocktail parties and late evening blasts. For those who are of age, however (or look as though they might be), and prefer the "quiet" atmosphere of the Inn's Pine Room to a fraternity house, be prepared to pay $.40 for a glass of beer or $.80 for a scotch and soda. If you patronize the Middlebury Restaurant, the prices are slightly lower, but the merchandise has the same effect.

Well kiddies, there it is—and there you are—and here I am, as J. P. Morgan would say.

Be sure to check with the bank (or mother and dad, as the case may be) to ascertain whether or not you're solvent, and then live it up.

Carnivals...

(Continued from page 9)

Middlebury will offer them stiff competition in its completely student-run Winter Carnival. Unique features of the Middlebury Carnival include the USEISA ski meet, two Olympic qualifying events, as well as women's ski competition, "Bus Stop" drama, "Disneyland" ice show, Buddy Morrow as Ball maestro, Jean Baptiste and Ted Herbert as Klondike Rush entertainers and unpredictable events.

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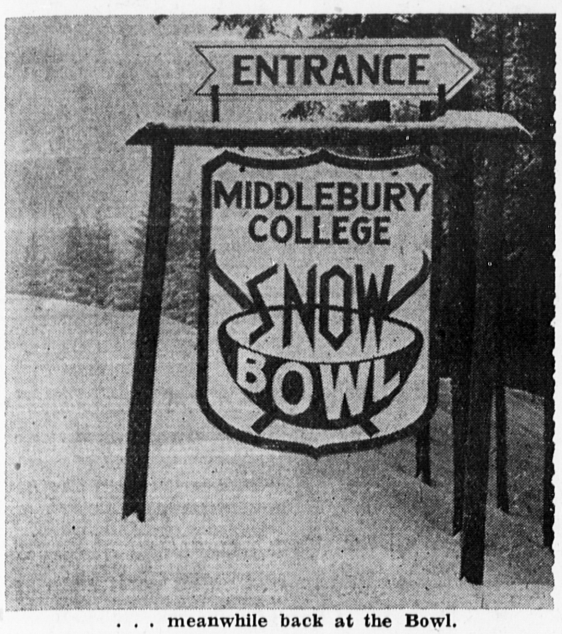

. . . meanwhile back at the Bowl.

Campus Living-Space Short As Skiers Swell Local Fold

By DEBORAH BRUCE

At nine o'clock every Carnival morning a troupe of girls will steal with trepidation into McCullough Gym to turn the gentlemen skiers from their beds into the icy snow.

Such an experience, unique for Middlebury women, has had various effects in past years. Reports include pillow fights and small riots.

Accomodations co-chairman Elizabeth Graves '60 and Paul Frinsko '61 are placing 144 persons in homes throughout Middlebury and 136 skiers in McCullough and Pearsons. Beds are set up by committee men and made by committee women.

"Get the . . . . Outa' Here"

Arthur Myles '60, former accomodations chairman, describes the difficulties of last year. "In the morning some skiers refused to cooperate and stubbornly gave trouble. Several girls, dodging the pillows, stayed as far away as possible."

Guest skiers do not confine their enthusiasm to the slopes. Last year, one, delighted at his team's success, telephoned the news home, home being a state in the western half of the country. He managed to talk approximately an hour and then left, neglecting to leave his name. An exorbitant bill was presented to and reluctantly paid by the Mountain Club.

Women skiers have also engendered memorable tales. Housed in Pearsons basement, the ladies, 36 in number, rise at 6:00. Their cheerful voices have been vigorously protested by the permanent residents of the basement apartment, who retire a mere four hours earlier.

Trying Toilette

The ladies share one bath, a fact which need not be developed; the imagination sufficeth. Regardless of this, plus skis lined up in the corridor over which hurrying feet may pole-vault, last year's apartment residents still feel that "the girls were very nice."

Dartmouth...

(Continued from Page 6)

we're skipping dinner? . . . a party again tonight? . . .but we were up till 4:00 last night . . . no, I've never heard of Oscar Brandt . . . a ballad singer, how nice . . . that was for mixed company? . . . George, that's your sixth . . . George? . . . well, yes he was my date . . . thank you, I'd love to. Turn the light. . .oh, it's the sun . .milk punch for breakfast? . .. taxi in ten minutes?. . .I can't seem to find my French book. . . Dear George, Thank you so much . . .really great.

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Shoot 'Em Up

Gunslingers Hit 'Carnival'

By SONJA JOHNSON

The marshall of Carnival City slumped miserably over his ham and eggs. It had finally happened.

Mat Drillon toyed aimlessly with the little white calling card with the chess knight engraved on it, Weltschmerz streaming from his big brown eyes.

"I never believed it would happen. He had San Francisco sewed up. For two years he's stayed out of Carnival City. Why in the name of Maverick couldn't he stay in his own time slot?"

Chester sipped his coffee half-heartedly, tapping his foot absent-mindedly in time to the rock 'n roll emanating from the juke box. "The worse time of year, too. All them skiers ridin' in for the annual do 'n all. The town'll be full o' trouble without him."

Mat rose from the table, grimacing. "Well, Chester, I can't avoid it any longer." He walked stiffly to the door, holding an aching sacroiliac and muttering about some tricky slalom gate. Chester caught expertly the backswing from the saloon doors on the tip of his nose and followed his pedagogue, awed.

The silence was broken only by a few evenly-spaced thuds as frozen imports from south of the Bennington line succumbed to the 20-below and 80-proof.

There was a stir in the crowd up near the bookshop. People were moving cautiously away from the glass front windows, revealing a figure in black within, leafing casually through a volume of Chaucer.

Good Show, Palatine

Some of the more courageous folk began taking open sides, with comments of "Get him, Mat," and "Good show, Palatine." Before long, the street was polarized, with the exception of a small knot of busily writing students.

"Psych majors," somebody growled.

Mat stopped in front of the store, his hand ready for the famous lightning draw. "Come on out, Palatine!" he shouted. "If you want to fight, we'll shoot it out right here."

Palatine calmly opened the door and leaned against the store front. He was still holding the Chaucer.

"All right, Palatine, I'll count five and draw."

"With mittens on?"

"Well . . ."

Mat looked at his hands and shamefacedly took off his ski shells. Palatine rooters scoffed loudly, while Drillon's cohorts expressed their disapproval by hurling old ski boots and brandishing ski poles like javelins. The whole situation was getting a little out of hand.

Palatine lit a cigarette, tossing the match at an adoring specator in a raccoon coat. They managed to put out the fire quickly and the burns weren't too severe. "Let's be civilized about this, Mat, old fellow. After all, as St. Augustine said, 'Gallia ist omnis divisa in partes tres.' "

Mat eyed him suspiciously. "Never mind all that Greek stuff. Just state your business." The Drillon approvers murmured in agreement. By this time, several fights had broken out openly, and word had it that the Student Union was being converted into a stretcher area.

"I Ain't Talkin'"

"You've got me all wrong, Mat. I'm not here to cause any trouble. I have simply offered my services as a guard."

Mat slapped a heavy paw on the nearest raccoon. "Wait a minute What are you guarding?"

An exasperated fur-mound stared at him pityingly. "Snow sculptures, of course. The house down the street was jealous about not getting third place."

"It's an unprecented uprising," shouted one agitator. "They've converted all the other snowsculptures into snow balls are storming the statue. It's chaos!"

Broken Old Man

The crowd reacted immediately to the new attraction, a few imports trying to locate the event on the Carnival program. As the mob made its way to the scene of the fight, Mat was left alone in the town, a broken man, staring dejectedly at his fallen mittens, left to brood for a lifetime on the horrible day when Mat Drillon gave Palatine 24 hours to get out of Carnival City.

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Turn-of-Century Expenses: Apples, 3 cents; Tuition, $5

By RUTH GODDARD

Financially hard-pressed College students today may occasionally wish they had the expense accounts of students at the turn of the century — the last century, that is. A detailed expense account during those years kept by a Middlebury student (Nelson Higley, 1826) provides a marked contrast to the expenses of today's student.

Those were the days when tuition was $5.00 per quarter, and rooms were $1.50. There was even a lab fee, though it was only 50 cents. This inevitable expense can be summed up in the formula (student plus glass equipment) plus (experiments) equals lab fee. An expense which has been eliminated through the advance of progress is "sweeping and ringing bells, 25 cents."

Incidental Expenses

Higley was dutiful in setting down his incidental expenses. An interesting sequence begins in Sept. 1, 1882, with the item "apples, 1 cent." A few days later he records "apples, 3 cents" and after that "apples, 5 cents." Clearly his desire for apples was getting the better of him. But this terrible craving did not stop at apples. In the spring the same thing happened with cherries, and in the summer it was huckleberries.

Today's student also feels the desire for variety in the food he eats. He drinks beer in the fall, whiskey sours in the winter and gin and tonic in the summer. All cost him considerably more than apples at 1 cent each.

Another item which Higley cites constantly is "mending a shoe," the cost varying from 3 cents to 12 cents. His shoes were mended five times during the first semester. One concludes either that (a) he walked miles to classes every day and paced the floors at night, or (b) he used his shoes for other purposes than walking, such as pounding nails, silencing cats on the back fence or subduing his roommate.

Mystery

A mysterious item which appears is "one load wood, 57 cents." He also recorded nails. He was building something in his room perhaps, but what? Maybe a ladder with which he could escape unseen in order to buy more apples. Whatever it was, he misjudged the amount he needed — he had to buy two more loads.

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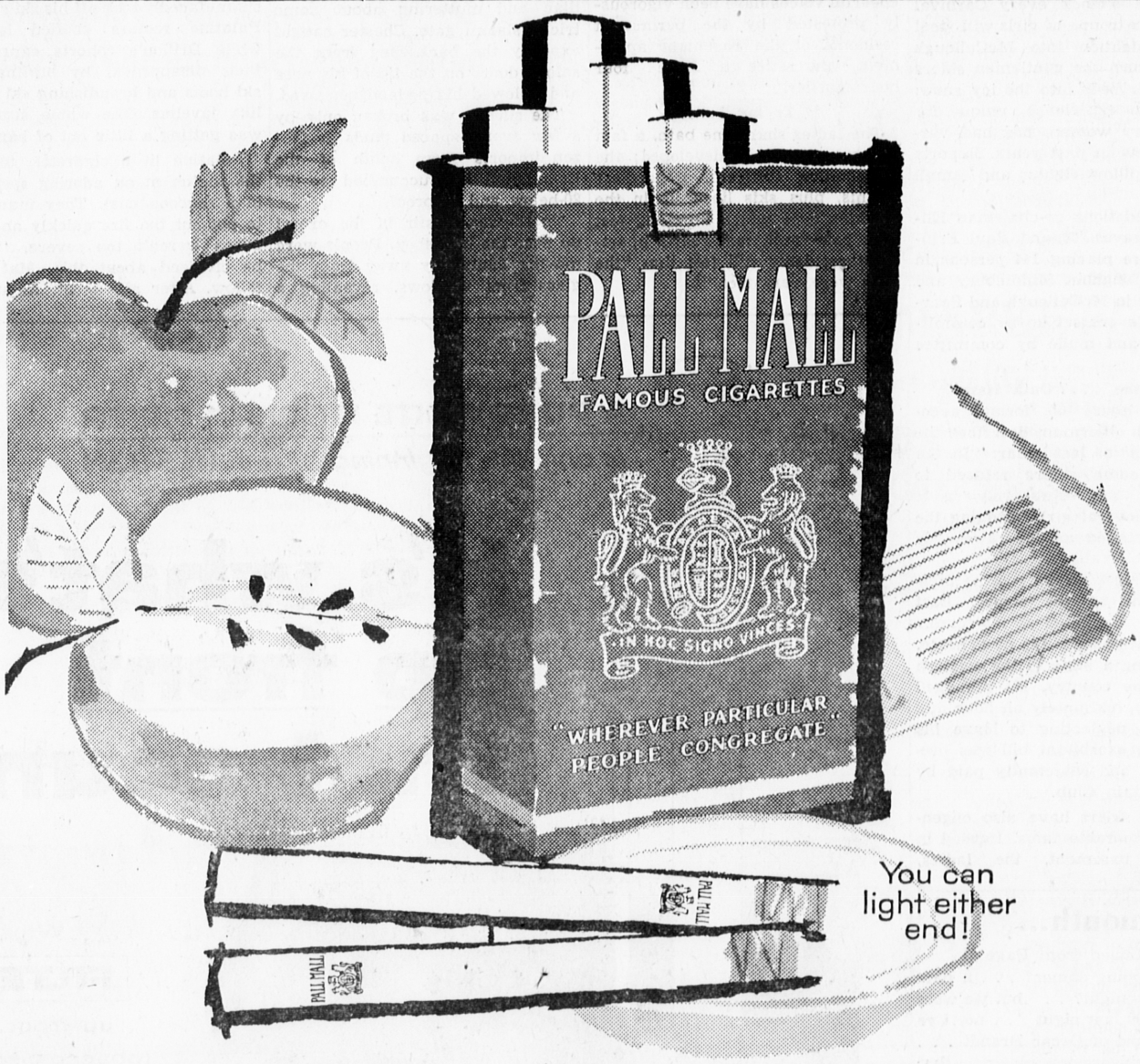

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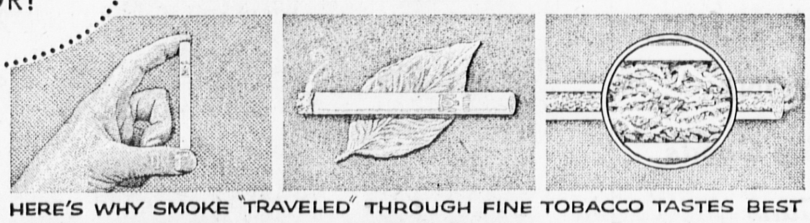

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Hockey Team Favored Over Williams

Latreille Has 33 Goals in 15 Games; Record at 7-8-1

By LEE LEONARD

The Carnival spotlight turns to Memorial Field House ice Friday afternoon, where Duke Nelson's skaters face off against a hustling Williams outfit at 2 p. m.

This is the 30th game between the two schools in a series which dates back to 1929. Middlebury has won 16, lost 11, and tied two. Last year at Williamstown, the Panthers scored one of their three shutouts of the season in winning, 7-0.

Coach Bill McCormick brings to town a Williams team which counts heavily on sophomores. The Ephmen, beaten by Amherst 4-3 last Saturday, may be rated on a par with Hamilton and as a slightly lesser power than Colby, both Middlebury victims this year.

Leading the Purple defense is Captain Tom Piper, a rugged senior from Concord, Mass. Piper is a fierce competitor and a good checker, and he loves to throw his 200 pound frame around. Helping out Piper will be Alan Erb, a diminuitive Greenwich, Conn. junior. The second defense consists of sophomore John Whitney from Weston, Mass., and junior Tom Thoms of Williamstown. Thoms, at 5' 10" and 155 pounds, is the hustler of the squad, while Whitney is a starting halfback with the Eph football team.

Centering the first line will be sophomore sensation Larry Hawkins of Winchester, Mass., who led the Williams frosh in scoring a year ago. Hawkins will be flanked on the left by speedy sophomore George Lowe of Melrose, Mass. The right wing is rangy Bob Lowden, a Needham, Mass. senior. Lowden was third in team scoring last year, and is a varsity football tackle.

The second line is made up of Jim Fisher, a junior from Middlebury, Mike Grant, a senior from Cedarhurst, New York and senior Woody Burgert of Highland Park, Illinois.

In the Purple nets will be Al Lapey, a Buffalo, New York sophomore. Lapey has progressed rapidly through the current campaign, and was voted the outstanding goaler in the Cornell Invitational Tournament early in January. This rates him ahead of the Hamilton, Colby, and UNH netminders. Piper and Lowden received similar recognition at their respective positions.

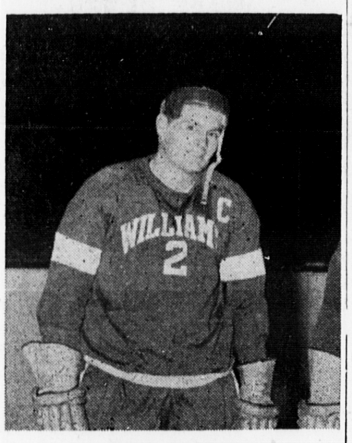
On the home front, the Nelsonmen will be seeking their eighth win in seventeen games. They look to end the season on an upswing, having stayed near the .500 mark for most of the year. It is doubtful that Middlebury will be in top physical shape for the Williams encounter, since they skate against Norwich tonight at Northfield.

The first line, juggled by Coach Nelson throughout the last few games, will find Captain Mike Karin at center. Mike has played outstanding hockey all year long, and can skate with the best in the East. He is within a few points of the Panther scoring lead, currently held by Phil Latreille.

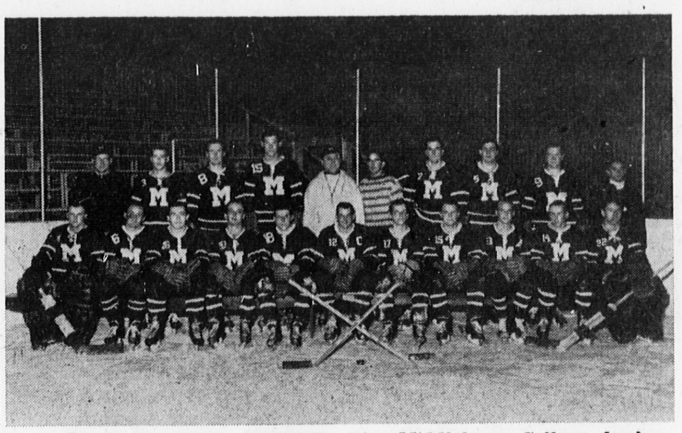
Latreille will probably start at right wing. Phil has scored 52 points in fifteen games on 33 goals and 19 assists. He has had six hat tricks, including four goals on two occasions. Phil's amazing slapshot and fine stickhandling ability pace Middlebury's scoring punch.

Dick Morrison is the left wing. His speed and driving style of play have drawn considerable comment from Dartmouth and RPI fans in the last two games. Although Dick doesn't accumulate a lot of goals, he is a key man in setting them up.

The second line consists of Bob and Jerry Fryberger, and Tor Hultgreen. This line is in perpetual motion, and it works with unity at a breakneck pace. Bob and Jerry have been scoring well recently with Tor setting them up, and the three have also been helpful on defense.



TOM PIPER
. . . Williams captain



HIGH SCORING SEXTET: The Middlebury College hockey team, (front, left to right) Wise, Girvan, Morrison, Latreille, B. Fryberger, Karin (capt.), J. Fryberger, Hultgreen, Perry, Coy, Gatley, (rear, left to right) Waterman (trainer), Cook, Kerney, Knott, Nelson (coach), Wrubel (mgr.), Wilkes, McLargan, McNeil, Askin (mgr.).

Nelsonmen Drop Games to Dartmouth and Engineers

By LEE LEONARD

In last week's hockey action, Middlebury's pucksters were ambushed at Hanover by a seething band of Dartmouth Indians, and then were crushed in their own ice palace by fast-moving R.P.I.

The current Panther record, assuming a victory Thursday night at Norwich, stands at 7-8-1 and barring all unseen misfortune, it should read 11-8-1 when the blue jerseys are hung up for the year.

At Dartmouth's Davis Arena, four second-period goals by the Indians within a space of five minutes handed the Nelsonmen a 6-3 deficit from which they never recovered.

Series of Ties

Phil Latreille got the Panthers off the ground when, with Jerry Fryberger in the penalty box, he stole the puck and tallied at 7:07. Dartmouth scored 53 seconds later, but Dick Morrison put Middlebury back in front with a goal at 14:27. Ryan Ostebo knotted the contest again at 17:49 when he got by the Panther defense and soloed.

Early in the second period, a Middlebury score was nullified because Mike Karin allegedly interfered with the Indian goaler. At 2:39, the Panthers assumed the lead again on a Latreille marker.

Panthers Shorthanded

Seven minutes later, Tracy Perry was assessed a tripping penalty, and at 11:15, Russ Ingersoll caged a screened slapshot from the blue line. Goaler Paul Denison never batted an eye as the puck snapped the cords behind him. The hushed crowd broke into pandemonium with the flash of the red light.

Two more screened goals and a solo dash by the Big Green kept the fans roaring until Latreille stuffed one in the corner at 19:17. Then the estimated 40 Panther fans took heart.

Rough Brand of Play

Dartmouth's first and only penalty was inflicted at 8:18 of the third period on Ostebo for an elbow check, a gesture which gave no indication of the Indians' rough brand of play. Four minutes later the Green made it 7-4. At 14:29, Karin scored unassisted, but iddlebury couldn't buy another goal.

Dartmouth's puck-shy goaler Tom Wahman, replacing the injured Dirk Frankenberg, played with a broken nose and made 38 saves. While his mates were on the offensive, he relieved his nervous

(Continued on Page 14)

MORRISON AND LATREILLE
. . . Canadian punch

Nelson Named To NCAA Hockey Board

Middlebury athletic director and hockey coach Walter 'Duke' Nelson has been named to the panel who will pick the Eastern representatives to the annual NCAA hockey finals this year.

With him are two other eastern hockey mentors, Jim Fullerton of Brown University and Jack Riley of West Point. Fullerton was selected as All-East coach a year ago. Nelson and Riley were named to the second squad.

Nelson has served on such committees in the past and is also a former president of the American College Hockey Coaches Association. The representatives will be selected for the National Championships on the basis of overall season's record against area competition. A year ago, Clarkson and Harvard were chosen.

This year, Clarkson should be a top contender again along with Boston University, Boston College, St. Lawrence, and RPI.

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Skiers After Third Carnival Crown

Hockey...

(Continued from Page 13)

tensions by skating around the crease and slapping his stick on the ice with a passion. Denison stopped 30 shots undersaving Wahman in each period.

Two uick Tallies

At the Field House last Saturday, R. P. I. conducted their pre-game warmup in an unimpressive manner. They looked equally bland as Phil Latreille whipped in two goals within 56 seconds, the latter a backhand lash at 4:06 of the first period.

But after that, the Engineers drove their Eastern powerhouse directly over the Panther sextet. Crowed Tech coach Ned Harkness: "This was our best showing since the B. U. game at Christmas time. We're on our way up."

Penalties Hurt

The first R. P. I. goal came at 15:01 when Ray Belasky took a drop pass from Paul Midghall and fired one by Churck Gately. Each team had only four skaters at the ice at the time, due to a double penalty. The Techmen then knotted the contest a 16:50 when Middlebury was shorthanded.

Continued on Page 15)

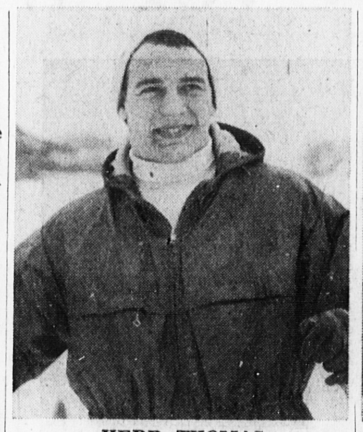
Werden...

(Continued from Page 16)

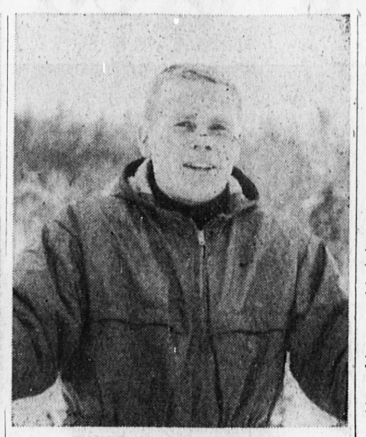
Many seasons later, there was the recollection of driving down from the mountain over an icy, rutty road. Of course it's been improved! But when our car skidded and we hit an embankment, members of the working press thought it would have been a better story if we had gone over the bank into the trees and gully below!

Of course skiers who are clocked for time have no reason to know of these experiences. A newspaperman is only added luggage to your grand Carnival. He really shouldn't attend. Your snow ball is always musically interesting and decorated with a touch of glamour for the fairest of the fair!

I would like to add a comment, however, about your officials. They contribute much to the atmosphere as far as observers like myself are concerned. Those math professors in ski garb are an integral part of wonderful sports carnival. The profs I have met all have a sense of humor. When we prod them a bit for early results, so we can make a deadline, they respond. They seldom frown. They seem to sympathize with us as much as with some of their pupils, the athletes they so earnestly hope will win for Middlebury. But they are part of what I have come to know as Middlebury . . . the competitors, the staff that runs the show and the faculty, overlooked perhaps, in the race for points, but a vital segment of your college Carnival family.



HERB THOMAS
. . . Nordic threat



PETE LAHDENPERA
. . . Panther captain

Strong Competition

Sue Goodwin Leads Women's Ski Team into Title Defense

As the "Big Weekend" starts Thursday with the festive pilgrimage up the Snow Bowl slopes, four Middlebury women will be making their bids to cop the annual Women's Ski Team honors. Representing Midd will be Sue Goodwin, Sandy Anderson, Lee Cummings and Betsy Crawford. Their respective competitors — other than the multitude of the opposite gender — will be skiers from Skidmore, University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, Colby Jr. College, McGill and Colby College.

Coach Fred Neuberger's fashionable girls are indeed up against some of the keenest Eastern competition. Skiing only the downhill and slalom events, the aggregation of graduated snowbunnies will probably be headed by such experienced skiers as Betsy Sise from Skidmore, one of the leading Junior skiers a year ago, Judy Butler and Suzanne Luce from Colby Jr. College, and McGill's Gael Eakin and Marian MacDougall.

The latter pair competed last weekend in the Kate Smith Trophy at Lake Placid, and will no doubt be serious contenders for ski laurels here. Coming a little nearer home, our traditional brothers — or is it sisters — by the Lake are reputed to also have a strong Women's Ski Team and will bear watching.

In opposition, the Middlebury ski-ettes are led by stylish Betsy Crawford, who has "improved tremendously," according to Mr. Neuberger. Despite a back injury sustained in practice recently, Betsy is expected to lead the Midd forces to top team standings. Lee Cummings, inexperienced but capable, and Sue Goodwin, the only Class B skier on the team, could be the girls to watch. In the Empire State Giant Slalom held at Whiteface last January 11, the two girls placed third and forth respectively And in case of any pre-Carnival misfortune to the starting quartet, alternates Lindy Hood and Jean Rau will be ready to fill in. In a nutshell, Middlebury's women skiers apparently lack team experience and although they will be up again t some stiff competition these next couple of days, its almost a sure bet that there will be some excellent skiing among the four Midd women.

SUE GOODWIN
. . . women's captain

Courtesy of
The Addison Independent

In a contest sponsored by Time Magazine, the students of Middlebury College completed a world news map puzzle and won $100 worth of books for the College library, TIME, Inc., announced this morning.

The members of Atwater Club completed the Puzzle.

Sheehan to be without Star Freshmen for Eastern Title

During the next three days, the finest collegiate skiers in the East will travel Route 125 through the summer workshop of Robert Frost into the winter workshop of Jack Frost, to perform before the bright panorama of multi-colored parkas. The Eastern Collegiate Ski Crown will hang in the balance. Host Middlebury College will enter their own Carnival with successive Carnival wins at Dartmouth and Williams behind them. Last year, Dartmouth captured the coveted crown. Middlebury took the runner-up spot.

Dartmouth seems to be the pre-Carnival favorite. Their captain, Dick Taylor, is a senior who handles the Nordic events. Taylor finished ahead of the Panthers' Pete Lahdenpera earlier in the year, but placed behind Pete and Herb Thomas two weeks ago at his own Carnival show. In addition to his third in the cross-country, he finished second in the jump to Einar Dohlen of UNH.

His teammate Noel finished fourth in the cross-country at Dartmouth and should be a strong contender again this weekend. Art Brookstrom, skimeister winner at Dartmouth, and John Delong are two strong, fast and rugged Downhill and Slalom racers. They finished first and second at the Dartmouth Carnival. They did not compete at Williams last weekend. Roger Ackley, who took a fourth at the Williams Carnival, can be brilliant in the Downhill but is erratic.

Taylor is the man to watch for the Big Green in the jump. His teammate Irish can also pick up points here.

Coach Ed Blood of UNH has a strong ski team this year. His biggest asset is Einar Dohlen, the crack jumper from Oslo, Norway. Dohlen has shown tremendous form this winter, capturing first at Dartmouth and at Bear Mountain against the veteran Art Tokle, and scoring high in the Connecticut State Championships. He won the jumping crown at our Carnival a year ago. He also runs cross-country.

The only other returning lettermen are Whitey Frasier, a Nordic man, and Dave Farrell, a Downhill competitor. Blood will rely heavily on sophomore Mike Small. He competes in four events and took a ninth in the Williams Downhill. Another sophomore, Bill Hayes of Ipswich, Mass., has recovered from a broken leg which kept him out of action last year and could be an asset. Pete Cole and Al Lane could also pick up points.

Norwich lost its great Gary Vaughn through graduation but possesses a balanced squad led by co-captains Len Ayers and Rod Rand. Coach Bob Axtel classifies Ayers as "one of the best downhill and slalom skiers in the East." Ayers took a first in the Alpine Combined at Dartmouth.

St. Lawrence finished third in the Dartmouth Carnival. Among the returning veterans are Dave Jacobs, an Alpine skier and member of the Canadian National Team, Phil Wheeler, a class A jumper and one of the school's all-time standouts, and Dick Williams and John Parker, two Alpine contenders.

EINAR DOHLEN
. . . UNH jumper

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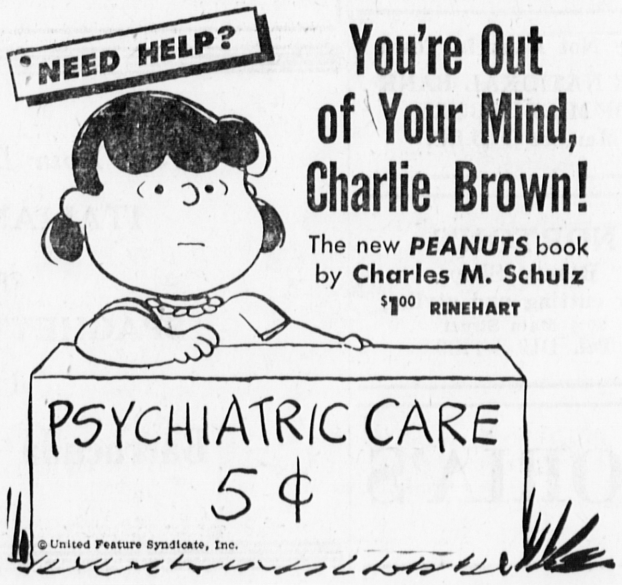


Still the Drought

Mackeymen Lose at Trinity And Springfield; Rand Stars

By JOHN COOMBS

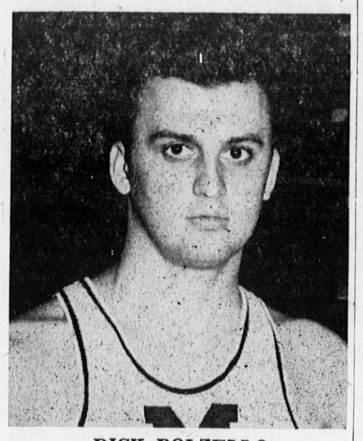
Coach Stub Mackey's Panthers return to the hardwoods this afternoon in the Carnival basketball against RPI after dropping two games on a weekend road trip. One went to Springfield by a 115-87 count and one to Trinity 87-62.

50 Points In 12 Minutes

Friday night at Springfield Middlebury was snowed under by a tremendous second half spurt. With eight minutes gone in the second half the home team led 65-63. Then, led by big Morris Towne, a 6' 4" center from Morriville, Vermont, they cut the mashes time and again as they poured in fifty points in 12 minutes. The blue found the range for 24 points in the hectic finish, but couldn't match the torrid shooting of the Gymnasts.

For the night Springfield hit 52 of 104 for a fifty percent field average. They broke two of their own home court records. The 115 points broke the six week old record of 114 set against Middlebury during the Springfield Invitational Tournament. The 52 field goals was also a new high mark for the Massachusetts team.

The Panthers scored their highest total of the season. Howie Wiley led with 24 points. Dick Polzello had 21, Charlie Rand 19, and Bill Jackson 12. Springfield is now 9 — 10 for the season.



DICK POLZELLO
. . . rough rebounder

On Saturday night, Trinity College of Hartford, Connecticut, rolled to an 87-62 victory over the Panthers. Doug Transill and Barry Royden paced the winners with 24 and 22 points respectively. Poor shooting from the floor hurt the Mackeymen as they hit on only 24 of 75 shots. While the home team did little better percentage wise, they hauled down more rebounds to cash in on 38 of 93 attempts from the floor. The Hartford team led 45-31 at halftime and were in command all the way.

Rand Rebounding Well

Howie Wiley again led the Middlebury scorers with 16 points. Charlie Rand scored 15 and picked off 18 rebounds, Captain Dick Polzello chipped in ten points. Rand's 18 rebounds put him over the three hundred mark for the season. He has 311 in sixteen games.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 14)

Seconds later, the Panthers appeared to have scored again, but the goal was disallowed. R. P. I. assumed the lead for keeps at 17:35 of the first period when Belasky's rebound went in. Gately had blocked two shots, and he partially stopped the third, but it slithered slowly over the line as he reached for it in vain. Twenty-five seconds later, the New Yorkers added another goal to gain a 4-2 advantage.

R. P. I. struck for three more scores in the second period, two within 19 seconds of each other. Pablo Denison had replaced Gately in the Blue nets. The fine Tech defense broke up all Panther plays and blocked outside shots before they reached the goal.

At 9:20 of the third period, with Gately in the goal again, the Engineers scored to take an 8-2 lead. Two-and-a-half minutes later, Latreille nudged one past goaler Bob Ottone to complete Middlebury's scoring for the evening. It was Phil's third hat trick in as many games.

Midway through the final stanza, Denison returned to the crease to yield a token goal to Midghall at 17:35. The game ended with R.PI.I. in complete command of the situation, and with the Nelsonmen looking ahead to easier opponents..

R.P.I. To Open Carnival Sports With Basketball Game Today

Panther Record Now at 1-15

By WARREN LASELL

Coach Billy Kalbaugh of RPI, named Coach of the Year last June by the Northeastern New York Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association, will journey with his basketball team to engage the Middlebury Five this afternoon in Memorial Field House.

Last season the Engineers compiled a 14-6 record while the Panthers were able to win but three games. RPI defeated Middlbury in Troy, New York last year by a 72-52 score.

Cinderella Team

Last winter, Kalbaugh's "Cinderella team" was rated the sixth best defensive club among the nation's small colleges and gained a bid to the NCAA college regionals at Brandeis.

This year's nucleus includes senior co-captains Dick Besha and Dick Chait. Besha, at 5' 11", is the sparkplug. Close behind Besha in the scoring race was 6' 2" Chait. Both of these players averaged over ten points a game for the '57-'58 season.

The third captain 6' 5" center Jack Robertson counted on heavily to hold down the center slot is out for an indefinite period due to torn ligaments in his left leg. Without Robertson the Engineers will be hard pressed under the boards.

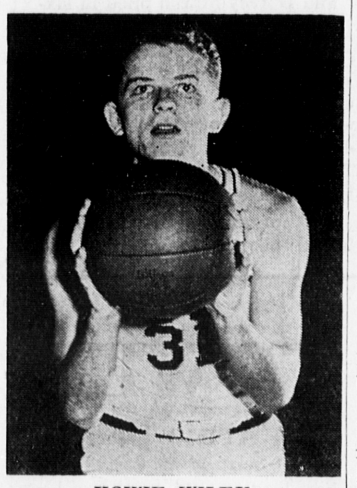
Graduation Losses

Kalbaugh's main problem has been to replace the three graduates who pushed the Rensselaer-machine to its best record since 1951 last year. Missing will be co-captain Ellie Hantho and Rudy Nessel, and the six man, John Moffa.

On the other side of the court where Stub Mackey's men will be warming up, the picture is somewhat different. Recordwise, the Panthers have shown little this campaign, however, at times their performances have certainly indicated that the record should be better.

Middlebury is lead by captain Dick Polzello, a 6' 2" forward. Dick has a fine jump shoot and can rebound well.

Center Charlie Rand and guard Howie Wiley have led the team thus far in the season scoring. Charlie is also one of the better small college rebounders, as he finished high among the leaders a year ago.



HOWIE WILEY
. . . good set shot

COACH STUB MACKEY'S BASKETBALL TEAM: (front, lft to right) Dunbar, Rochat, Polzello (capt.), Rand, Wiley, Kasvinsky, (rear, left to right) Lasell (mgr.), Sumner, Geller, Reger, Ferguson, Hubbard, Collin (mgr.).

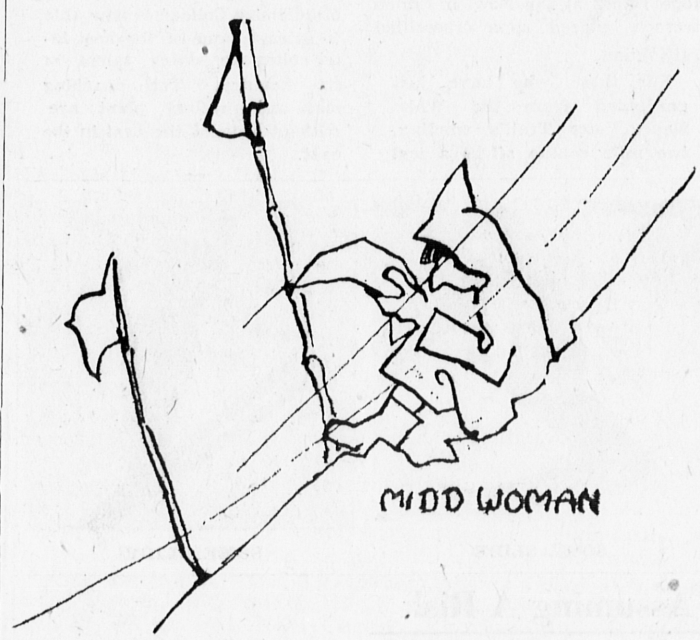
Howie is the Middlebury play maker.

The other two starting positions should go to freshmen Bill Jackson and Rich Sumner. Sumner, who has been with the squad since the beginning of the campaign, is an excellent defensive player. Jackson has come along will since joining the varsity during the Springfield basketball tournament.

Play Well At Home

The Panthers have in general played well before home crowds. In the three state games at the field house the team was able to defeat Norwich and hold the powerful UVM and St. Michaels teams to close wins.

In the 1958 Carnival Game the home team clubbed Norwich by 13 points in an exciting triple overtime game. Brad Dunbar and Scottie Greer were the heros as the Panthers proved superior in endurance.



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Snow Bowl is Real Skiers Paradise

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By GRAHAM NYE

If a center activity for the Middlebury Winter Carnival were determined, it would probably be set at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl, up Ripton Way. The Snow Bowl isn't just an added feature of Winter Carnival but it is a large part of college life from December to April.

No other college in the country can boast as complete facilities for skiing within easy reach of the campus. The outstanding features of the Snow Bowl are the 50-meter Gignac Memorial Jump and the 3085-foot Pomalift. The Gignac Jump is the highest collegiate ski-jump in the United States. The jumping event is the most popular Carnival attraction at the Bowl.

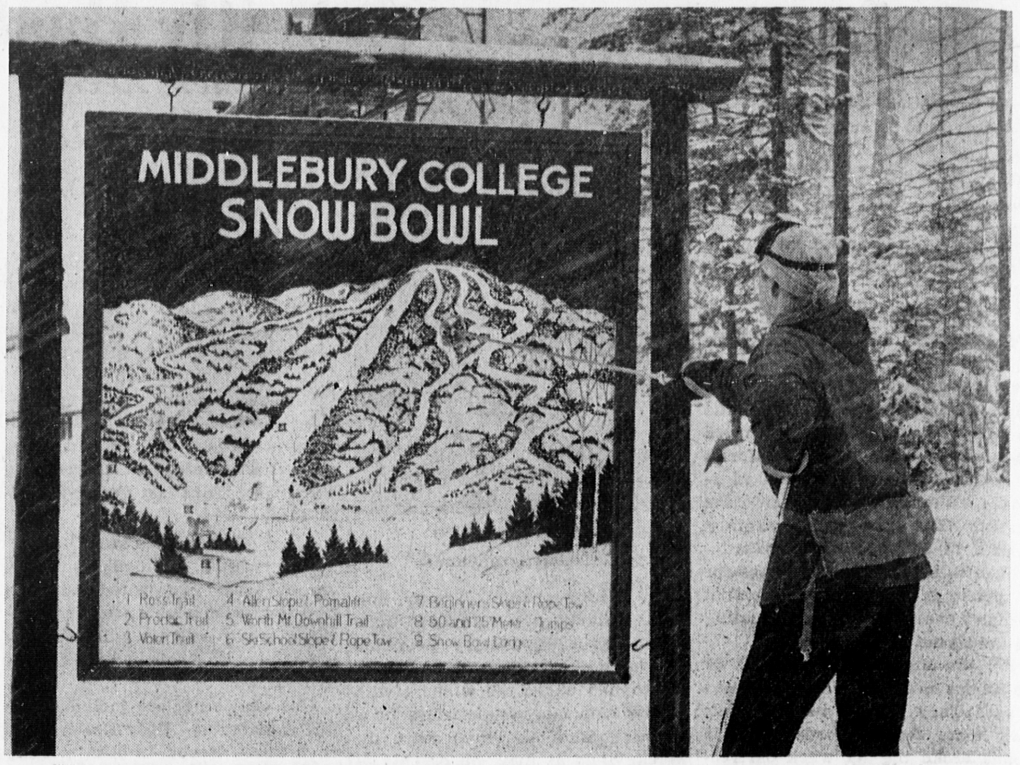
The past seven years have seen many improvements but the installation of the Pomalift in 1955 was the greatest advancement of the period. The Pomalift was designed and used in the French Alps and it is only within the past five years that they have been popularized in the United States. This type of lift is the easiest and speediest available.

Besides the Pomalift there are two rope tows, one for the ski school and the other, new this year, on the White Slope. The school is an intregel part of the Snow Bowl program and employs two instructors. The new White-Slope is designed for the "Snow Bunny," and the beginner has freedom to fall as he may. The White Slope provides the only open slope skiing at the Bowl in which stress is placed upon diversified trail skiing.

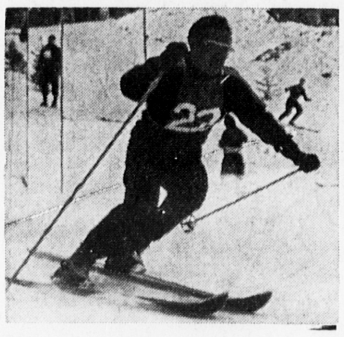
For those who have just graduated from the White Slope, Voter Trail's winding, two mile course offers a test for the novice. The most heavily traveled trail is the Proctor. Wide and fast the Proctor provides the intermediate with a trail which can be skiied for relaxation as well as speed. For experts the Ross and Allen trails have more than their share of thrills.

Times have changed from the days when Chipman Hill was the ski center rather than the Bowl. A comparison of times and distances show just how much they have changed. Back when the down hill was run down the east side of Chipman the time was about 35 seconds, while today the tops in the country take one minute eighteen seconds to run the Allen. The jumping also took place on Chipman and the record distance for the slope was 93 feet. From the Gignac jump the best distance is over 100 feet farther.

There is little doubt why Middlebury College is now able to attract some of the best inter-collegiate skiing talent in the country. The coaching staff and physical plant are without a doubt the best in the east.


MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
SNOW BOWL
1 Ross Trail
2 Proctor Trail
3 Voter Trail
4 Allen Slope & Pomalift
5 Worth Mt Downhill Trail
6 Ski School Slope & Rope Tow
7 Beginners Slope & Rope Tow
8 50 and 25 Meter Jumps
9 Snow Bowl Lodge

SKI TRAILS ON THE MOUNTAIN SIGN: This sign at the foot of the Allen Trail shows the variety of slopes offered to skiers at the Snow Bowl. Beginners or experts can find a suitable trail, whether it be Allen, Proctor, Ross, Voter or White Slope.



SOME SLIDE

SOME GLIDE

Assuming A Risk

Sports Writer Jots Down Few Carnival Observations

EDITOR'S NOTE: The CAMPUS wishes to express its appreciation to Lincoln A. Werden of The New York Times for contributing his impressions of Carnivals of years gone by. Werden covered Winter Carnival for The Times for several years.

By LINCOLN A. WERDEN

Actually, you are assuming a risk in asking any sports reporter to jot down a few observations about the Middlebury Carnival. It is much like a toastmaster asking someone from the local Chamber of Commerce to relate some of the features of his home town. He usually talks too much.

Therefore, be warned! However, there have been so many pleasant memories concerning many Middlebury Carnivals that possibly you will excuse a bit of autobiographical enthusiasm. One of my fondest recollections concerns the morning of my first Carnival. I arrived by train (yes, there were no bottled goods at the station in those days) at a wee hour. It must have been 5 a. m. No sleep. I was much younger then and thought it quite an experience to find myself standing in the snow peering into the darkness for a taxi. Of course, there was one there, if only one, and soon I was in the lobby of the Middlebury Inn. I was escorted to a room. Going to bed at 6 a. m. or thereabouts is all right after a party, but not after a train ride.

Consequenly, it was a long wait (two hours or so) until one of the alert members of the Middlebury sports public-relations staff arrived to share breakfast. The press room in those days was in the Middlebury Inn. Soon several reporters were shuffling downstairs in full skiing regalia. One of them was my old friend Fred Hawthorne, of the New York Herald Tribune. A descendant of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Fred, for some reason, was bent on getting out to the slalom as early as possible. A driving snow storm was no deterrent. And despite my unprofessional appearance (shucks, I wore a soft hat, not a ski cap), I was soon standing with Fred watching the boys zoom through the flags during what was one of the coldest of Carnival mornings.

Hot buttered rum later warmed our hearts. That was the first year!

(Continued on Page 14)

Ski Team Takes Williams Title For 2nd Carnival Win in Row

By JOE MARTINO

Middlebury's ski team brings a perfect Carnival record to the Midd Carnival. They were successful in defending their Williams Carnival title as they swept to an easy victory one week after their outstanding win at Darmouth. Al Lamson won the skimeister title.

Middlebury dominated each event, taking every first place in sight except in the jumping. Gordie Eaton, freshman whiz and New York State giant slalom champ, took double firsts, winning the downhill and slalom. Al Lamson swept home second in each event, giving Midd a terrific one-two combo in the Alpine. Webber took a fourth in the downhill, and D'Arcy Marsh piled in sixth. UNH, Yale and Williams also ran.

It was one, two, three in the slalom, with Marsh combining with Gordie and Al to make Middlebury suspect of monopoly. Herb Thomas, priming for this week, finished fourteenth.

Al Lamson won the Alpine combined, beating teammate D'Arcy Marsh. Gordie Eaton did not compete. Had he been racing in the combined, it would have been another third three-place sweep for the Panther skiers.

Pete Lahdenpera continued to dominate collegiate cross-country competition. He took a first in the event. Lane of UNH and Ryland of Dartmouth followed. Herb Thomas took fourth, with Gordie Eaton finishing sixteenth.

Einar Dohlen, ace UNH jumper, took first in the event. Robes, his teammate, finished second. D'Arcy Marsh continued to be Middlebury's leading jumper. He came in fourth. Lamson and Marsh took sixth and seventh, with Herbie Thomas finishing ninth.

Panthers continued their winning ways in the Nordic combined. Capt. Pete Lahdenpera added to his days output by winning the jump-cross country event. Al Lamson placed second and Herb Thomas finished third. Duke Manley took a tenth.

In addition to the outstanding individual results, the team skied well and finished well ahead of the pack in every event but the jump. The pressure was considerably lessened when Dartmouth sent its aces to our Snow Bowl instead of the Carnival. Brookstrom, DeLong, Taylor, Noel and Irish did not compete.

Middlebury's Al Lamson enjoyed one of his most productive days of the year, skiing brilliantly in four events. Much depends on Lamson, Thomas, Southard, and Bujold in the Alpine events this week. If Middlebury can get an even break in the Alpine events they should be in good shape. Our Nordic team is outstanding.

The CRYING TOWEL
by Arnie Bailey

Just thinking . . . and wondering how long our ski team can keep up their tremendous showing. Two weeks ago they took the Carnival Cup at Dartmouth. Last weekend, they added a goblet at Williams. They'll either have to enlarge that trophy case at the Field House or open up a used cup and silver shop.

Some dolts have murmured that the Williams title had a hollow ring. Dartmouth sent their top slip and slide men to our own Snow Bowl while the Williams competition was being run. It wasn't a mixup in directions. The Big Green really wants the Eastern Crown that will be awarded at the Bowl this weekend. Taylor, Brookstrom and the boys wanted some idea of how our hills are set up.

But that doesn't make the Williams cup change from silver to lead any more than a Dartmouth win over the freshman-less Panthers this weekend would make the Eastern Title hollow and farcical. The book says that the winner must beat all competitors. We did it at Williams. That's simply what Dartmouth must do here if they want the Eastern Crown.

So the Middlebury ski team enters the battle for Eastern honors minus their fine freshman trio of Eaton, Webber, and Marsh. Eaton was the big show at Williams when he walked off with everything in Alpine competition except the slalom poles and the official scorer. The three have been big point-getters for Bobo Sheehan all year.

But an NCAA rule make freshmen ineligible for Eastern honors competition. The rule has its good features, so accept it. Drop the fail and the wail. It simply means that the load must be shifted. Herb Thomas, Al Lamson, and Jim Southard will accept most of it. Joe Bujold is capable of handling his share. It could be close, but we still have the horses.

Thomas, Lamson, and Southard have proved themselves capable performers before. Thomas has been a big star at our own Carnivals for the past two years. This time he will try all four events. Lamson took a second in the downhill at Williams. Southard did well in the Alpine events a year ago and is slowly finding top form again this year.

Bobo and his slab-riders want the Eastern Crown, too. Dartmouth took it last year. And it's always nice to win before the local folks. There will be green and blue all over the slope until Sunday. Possibly, it will be a blue weekend for the green.

CAMPUS SPORTS